### Rep. Fuller Says Republicans Entered Primary and Beat Him

Congressman Undecided Yet About Contesting Election of Clyde T. Ellis by Margin of 111 Votes

LITTLE ROCK.—(R)—Rep. Claude A. Fuller of the Third Arkansus district charged Friday that 5,000 Republicans voted against him in the August 9 primary "because of my advocacy of the New Deal." Fuller said he had been urged by his

friends to contest the certification of

State Senator Clyde T. Ellis as the

The official vote certification by the county Democratic committees in the district's 10 countles August 13 showed Ellis defeated Fuller by 111 votes.

"I have received demands from friends over the district that I institute contest proceedings, but have reached no decision," Fuller said.

Set on Thursday

103 at 3 p. m.

A new summer record was set late

Thursday afternoon when the mer

cury climbed to 104 degrees at the

Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment

Station, and Friday was threatening

to equal or exceed it, showing 103 de-

The experiment station had reported

which was carried in yesterday's Star

**Election Contest** 

Recesses a Week

day Noon—to Resume

on Next Friday

After a full week of testimony in the

Hempstead county-seat election con-

test the Hempstead circuit court, sit-

ting at Hope city hall, recessed Friday

noon until next Friday, September 2

Additional evidence was heard Fri-

day morning, but with the discontin-

uance of court at noon many of the at-

torneys, and, others, attending court

joied the soil conservation meeting be-

ing held Friday afternoon at the Fruit

& Truck Branch Experiment Station

Liquid skimmilk or buttermilk

and helps to keep the hens in con-

owned farm properties.

account.

The State Department made public

the text of a note to Mexico proposing:

2. Monthly installment payments to

e made while a two-man American-

Mexican committee established value

of the properties expropriated. The

sums would be deposited in an escrow-

The note made an "appeal most

carnestly to the Mexican government

and example which, if generally pur-

sued, will seriously jeopardize the in-

Cause Confusion

Hull accused the Mexican govern-

nent of proposing "to replace the rule

"Adoption by the nations of any

such theory would result in the imme-

diate breakdown of confidence and

trust between nations, and in such

progressive deterioration of interna-

ions as would imperil the very founda-

onal economic and commercial rela-

of just compensation by the rule of

confiscation," and added:

terests of all peoples throughout the

1. International arbitration.

valuable supplement to the regular

Confiscation of Land Without

Secretary Hull Warns Mexico Against Introducing

Anarchy Into the Western World

WASHINGTON-(A)-The United States called upon Mexico Thursday

night to cease further expropriations of American lands without "adequate,

grees at 3 o'clock.

degrees hotter.

New High of 104

### **Local Schools to** Open New Year on Monday, Sept. 19

Classifying of Students, Issuing of Books, Begin September 12

### HAVE TO VACCINATE

Faculty Lists Announced by Superintendent Beryl Henry

The Hope Public Schools will open for regular class work on Monday, September 19, it was announced Friday the superintendent, Miss Beryl

The week beginning September 12 will be devoted to classification of students and checking out of free textbooks, at all schools both white and

By these means, preliminaries are worked out. Schedules set up and classes in session on regular schedule on the opening day. Parents are urged to see that their children are classified and books secured during the week the maximum usually is reached at designated so there will be no delay 3:30 p. m. or later. in getting each pupil's program are The record of maximum of temper ranged. No classifications will be atures this week is: made, nor will books be checked out Monday 100; Tuesday 102; Wednesday during school hours on Monday, Tues- 102; Thursday 104; Friday 103 (at 3 day or Wednesday of the opening week p. in.). of September 19,

Vaccination Required Vaccination for smallpox is required by law and will be rigidly enforced before a pupil is enrolled. Parents of "First-time pupils" should see that this matter is attended to before the time of enrollment comes.

All children who become 6 years of age on or before the first-six-weeks- Circuit Court Closes Friperiod of school expires on October 31 will be enrolled the first two weeks of school, preferably the first day. It is important that the child be given the right start and this will do much toward obtaining it. The division lines of the city for the two elementary white schools, Brookwood and Paisley, will observe the usual division. All pupils in the District who are in the 4th and 5th grades will attend Ogles-

The Faculty Besides Miss Lency, the superintendent, the personnel of the staff of teachers includes:

High School: J. H. Jones, principal; R. E. Jackson, vocational agriculture; Jas. G. Galbriath, science; J. W Sanges, mathematics; U. S. Brandon Jr. Junior High mathematics; W. C. Brashier, social science and history; Mrs. Roy Allison, mathematics and social science; Mrs. Roy Stephenson, social science and history; Mrs. Irma Dean, commercial; Miss Mildred McCann, journalism and English; Miss Paula Benjamin, Latin and English: Miss Mary Billingsley, English; Miss Lula Garland, French and English; Miss Ruth Taylor, home economics; Foy H. Hammons, coach and physical edu-

Oglesby school: (4th and 5th grades) Miss Hattie Richardson, principal Miss Mabel Ethridge, Mrs. Crit C. Stuart, Mrs. Howard Byers, Miss Mamie Belle Holt, Miss Pansy Wim-Paisley school: Mrs. Frieda J. Green.

principal; Mrs. J. E. Sandlin, Mrs. Theo. P. Witt, Miss Ellen Carrigan, Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, Miss Bessie Brookwood school: Mrs. B. C. Hyatt,

principal; Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Mrs. Haddie Taylor, Miss Helen Betts, Mrs. C. L. Renfro, Miss Lulie Allen, Negro school teachers:

Yerger High School: Mrytle Yerger, principal; ---- English; James A. Harris, vocational agriculture; -social science and athletics, to refrain from persisting in a policy Georgia Washington, home economies; E. N. Glover, Latin; T. A. Hamilton, mathematics; Naomi Yerger, English

and social science. Elementary: Ella J. Yerger, Georgia Yorger, Lucine Harris, Edna Glover, Alfretta Walker, Irene Hamilton, Luda

## **Faces Trial for**

Charles Ashley Charged With Manslaughter in

automobile accident death June 27 of sidered until "the principle of just Bert Johnson, known as the "Arkansas

At a hearing held before Justice of the Peace F. F. Carter, Ashley posted \$500 bond for his appearance in eir-

### CRANIUM CRACKER

A jeweler had two watches that were out of order. The first one gained 2 minutes every hour; the second lost 3 minutes every hour. He set them together, wound and started them together yesterday, but at 10 a. m. today the first watch is an hour and a half ahead of the second.

At what time yesterday did the jeweler start them? Answer on Classified Page

# Hope



Star

Weather. Arkansas-Fair Friday night and Saturday; slightly cooler in central portion.

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# RALLY

# Kills 20 Arabs; Palestine Riot Follows

### Friday Probably Equally Police Fire Upon Hot, With Maximum of Crowd, Then Call Troops to Rescue

Jews Waylaid, Beaten, Shot by Arabs Thirsting for Revenge

### 10214 degrees at 2 p. m. Thursday, but the final "high" was actually 11/2 MARKET BOMBING

Others Wounded in New Attack on the Arab Population

JAFFA. Palestine,-(R)-A dealening bomb explosion in a crowded vegtable market Friday killed at least 20 Arabs and wounded 74 others, 10 dangerously, as dawn was breaking in the

Police raced to the scene and faced an ugly Arab crowd seeking revenge.

The crowd attacked Barclay's bank, he Anglo-Palestine bank, set fire to many shops, and stoned, waylaid or shot Jewish pedestrians who were hurrying to the all-Jewsh city of Tel Aviv for refuge.

Ten Jews were taken to hospitals after the attacks.

The situation became so threatening that police were forced to fire on the angry crowds, finally restoring a semblance of order with the aid of troops.

### A Thought To err is human; to forgive, divine.-Pope.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS .- (A) -- October cotton opened Friday at 8.39 and closed

ration of hens during the summer, Spot cotton closed steady 10 points

### base from that of a "middle-class" organization headed by bankers and merchants, to one in which the growing immigrant class, largely Irish, was

ignored by the political parties of the Cammany. And they "voted right." Despite the graft-ridden adminis-

Payment in Mexico Must Stop | Not bec single Tweed weed took over in 1867. Comunic for a eash fee, and similar swindling.

Nast Draws the Tiger

of Tammany corruption.

o victory,

rantie; disclosure followed disclosure; carpeting in the new courthouse to Little Entente neighbors have come cover City Hall Park three times with "to late" to change that fact, say Hunhad to offer; one carpenter was paid \$360,000 within a month.

were finding their way into the perkets of the "ring." Mayor "Elegant nized by the Little Entente-Roumania is its economic circumstances and its Oakey" Hall wisecracked and prouetthese circumstances and legislation do could think of nothing better to an-not, make possible the payment of swer than a cynical, "Well, what are would have meant something earlier compensation it can still take the you going to do about it?" Comes Reform

> m a year Tweed was arrested and of German military might put on for placed on \$1,000,000 bond. In terror at seeing so unbelievable an event, the members of the "ring" scattered like rats, and outgoing steamers to France itary limits imposed by the Trianon and trains to Canada carried the thieves into exile. "Elegant Oakley" ost the mayor's chair to William F. Havemeyer, reform candidate. After endless jury disagreements

> and legal jockeying, Tweed was fmally sentenced to prison. After a brief consider the recreated German navy term on Blackwell's Island, he was practically her own. sent on other charges to the Ludlow lowed many privileges, and on one occasion while absent from the jail by permission, he simply failed to return He skipped the country for Spain.

There, oddly enough, one of Nast's relentless cartoons led to his arrest

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## Tammany Rode Crest Under Boss Tweed, Setting All-Time Records for Swindle

### Machine of 1870 Stole 45 Million in New York City

Probably Another 200 Million Taken in "Discounted Taxes"

### WENT THE LIMIT"

Tweed Elected Senator, Arrested in Crusade, Sent to Prison

The Jimmle Hines trial is the current act in an old drama. This is the second of three articles recalling other historic clashes between reform groups and Tammany Hall.

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK .- Tammany Hall as has been known to the present generation did not blossom to its finest flow-er until the '70s. The intervening years from its founding in 1789 had peen spent in grdaually perfecting its political technique and expanding its

The immigrants of the '40s and '50s, ime, found sympathetic refuge with

tration of Fernando Wood, and other unscrupulous mayors, Tammany did not become the absolute domain of a sue, and new Praha government con-"boss" until William Marcy cessions to its autonomy-demanding reached its peak under Tweed. Best estimates are that the city was robbed of at least \$45,000,000 directly, and probably \$200,000,000 in taxes reduced

For years the New York Times had been inveighing against Tammany corruption, Suddenly the real evidence fell into its lap. A county bookkeeper, for reasons still not entirely understood, delivered to the

The deadly eartoons of Thomas Nast of Harper's Weekly added fuel to the flame, and soon a committee of 70 righteous citizens was out to flay the Figer, which was Nast's picturization of Tammany as a heast of prey de-

poiling civic virtue, In the very midst of this publicity ampaign came the election of 1871. With the crust that has always been l'ammany's chief asset. Tweed actually ran for senator, and sailed through

The decent element of the city was boss plasterer was paid \$138,000 for two days' work; enough was paid for he most expensive carpet New York garians traveling with Regent Nicholas

All of these extrotions, of course,

He lived to regret those words. With-

by Spanish authorities who could not read the caption under the picture but

Wife of Howard County Judge Succumbs at 57 NASHVILLE, Ark.—(A)—Mrs. Ella



The Tammany Tiger Loose-"What Are You Going to Do About This Thomas Nast cartoon in Harpers Magazine was the first use of the famous tiger symbol. The beast is shown despoiling civic virtue while galleries of Tammany spoilsmen look on.

### Renewed Pressure on European Capitals Exert-Cleaner, Presser

Cook's White Star Laun- Reported Farley Advised dry Plans Formal Open-

ing Next Week A new cleaning and pressing plant is being installed at Cook's White Star Laundry here, with plans for the foran opening being set tentatively for

Engineers from the Butler Manution were too long delayed, but that facturing company, Kansas City, Mo., the action would not be in the nature are installing the plant, known as the Butler Unithrift System for cleaning and pressing work. The plant eliminates fire and explosion hazards, and is of the newest and most efficient design. Proprietor Fred Cook announced Friday that J. B. Baugh, formerly foreman of Crow's Laundry at Texarkana has joined White Star as laundry fore-

William Evans of Madisonville, Texis, is the new foreman of the cleaning and pressing division. Both men have moved their families to Hope.

White Star is making elaborate plans

### or a public opening next week. U.S.A. in Protest of Airliner Attack

odges Complaint in Attack on U. S.-Chinese Transport

TOKYO, Japan.-(Pi--United States mbassador Joseph C. Grew Friday ight protested to the Japenesce govnese warplanes near Canton, South China, last Wednesday,

as much as 100 million tiny fibers.

Star on Sunday to Photograph

Students Leaving for College

All students in the Hope trade territory who are go-

ing away to college this fall are asked to meet on Hope

city hall lawn at 2 o'clock this Sunday afternoon, August

28 to make a group photograph which Hope Star will

publish in its forthcoming "Back to School Edition."

The sole purpose of the meeting is to get a picture

for the newspaper, and there are no charges whatever.

afternoon so that employed boys and girls will have an

ritory, and an invitation is particularly given to those

residing in Prescott and other points outside of Hope.

The Star has set the meeting for 2 o'clock Sunday

Students are welcome from any point in the ter-

The same kind of a picture was made last year.

equal chance to get into the picture.

## Farley, He Agree

Him to Go Into Maryland Personally

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(P)—President Roosevelt said Friday that he and James A. Farley were "in complete agreement as usual" during a political conference on Thursday.

The president made this direct statement in response to a question at his press conference

He and Farley were understood to

Farley reportedly urged the president to go personally into Maryland in a neffort to defeat Senator Millard Tydings, an administration opponent who is seeking renomination.

Asked for a comment on reports that of WPA workers, is seeking to raise a S50,000 campaign fund from WPA employes, the president gave reporters

Senator Miller desires to study the

will not contribute money for the puroose of aiding anay party."

### Reappointed to NLRB

HYDE PARK, N. Y .- (/P)-President Wakefield Smith, of Fennsylvania, as a member of the National Labor Re-kansas; and Elston S. Leonard, of Elston S. Leonard, of the a member of the National Labor Re-Smith will serve a term of five years.

His present term expires August 27. Ameircan Federation of Labor, recentlodged no specific objection against Smith, Instead, Green said, he sug-

A single pound of cotton may contain of the NLRB be "more judicial minded.

### Out; Sen. Miller **Among Speakers** Soil Conservation Service Lays Problem Before Dirt Farmers

400 Farmers Turn

REQUIRE DISTRICT

In following Referendum at Least Half Landowners Must Vote

The necessity for the organization of farmer-sponsored soil conservation district was explained to 400 farmers and townsmen at the Fruit & Branch Experiment Station Friday afternoon by Soil Conservation Service officials and United States Senator John E. Miller, of Searcy.

Senator Miller has been accompany. ng conservation officials on a tour of meetings this month, and came here for the three meetings in this terri-tory Friday: at 10 a.m. at Prescott: at 1 p. m. at the experiment station nere; and at 3 p. m. at Lewisville.

The experiment farm meeting was Little Rock. Speakers were:
Senator Miller; W. J. Sargeant, assistant regional conservator, Fort

Worth; Glenn Riddell, state co-ordinator, Little Rock; and Dale McGregor, state soil conservationist, Little Rock. Organization of what would be known as the Terre Rouge and Bodcaw Creek Watershed Soil Improvement District will depend on the result of a farm referendum to be held later in the Hope-Prescott-Lewisville area if the interest indicated by Friday's meetings warrants such an elec-

At the election at least half the landwners of the area would have to vote. Miller at Rotary

Senator Miller was introduced downtown at the Rotary club Friday luncheon, which was advanced from 12:30 p. m. to 12 noon. The club quit at 12:30 and went to the expe

Senator Miller spoke briefly at the Rotary luncheon, explaining that he and others had been personally attending a series of meetings this month designed to show the exact problems confronting the farmers.

Others attending the club luncheon were: Glenn E. Riddell, Little Rock; Harvey D. Booth, director of safety for the State Highway Department, Lithave gone over the political situation the Rock; and Lloyd Spencer, J. R. in every state where the New Deal is Henry, L. F. Higgason, Steve Carrian issue. W. J. Sargeant, of Little Rock.

Sen. Miller Here

Senator John E. Miller, accompanied by Soil Congression Service officials of Fort Worth, Texas and Little Rock, the Workers Alliance, an organization observe Soil Conservation work in the

different features of the coordinated "I very much hope people on relief erosion control program as practiced in this area and to get the opinion of cooperating farmers as to the gbenefits derived from following the Soil Conservation Service program. He is accompanied by James W. Sargeni, as-Roosevelt Friday reappointed Donald Wakefield Smith, of Fennsylvania as 4, Fort Worth; Glen E. Riddell, of Lit-Dorado, area conservationist of the Sostal Plains Area.

Senator Miller was to attend the President William Green, of the public hearing for the proposed Bodcaw-Terre Rouge Soil Conscreation remment against the destruction of the ly discussed the expiration of Smith's District, to be held at the Hope Ex-Chinese-American airliner by Japa- term with the president, but said he periment Station at I p. m. Friday. At 3 p. m. he will begin an inspection tour of project and camp work. He will be accompanied by SCS officials, businemen and farmers on a thorough stud of field work in erosion control on () cooperating farms. Among the different features of a coordinated er-

sion control program to be observed ar: 1. Terrace outlet channel and terracing on the E. A. Mobley farm. Strip cropping, terracing and wee land management on the D. M. Collier farm. 3. Pasture development and improvement on the Roy Rogers and O. F. Ruggles place. 4. Cover crops. strip crops, pasture development and terracing on the J. L. Goodbar farm.

The public is urged to attend the tour which will leave the Hope project office at 3 p. m. Friday. At the conclusion of the inspection tour the Alton CCC Camp will be hosts

to the group at an informal supper at Camp Alton at 6:45 p. m. L. F. Higgason, a camp cooperator, will be master of ceremonies. Senator Miller wants to hear the opinion of actual dirt farmers as to the real value of the Soil Conservation program on an actual field and farm test basis in this

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# Johnson's Death

tions of modern civilization. Human progress would be fatally set back." The American note replied to the Auto Crash Mexican note of August 3, which rejected Secretary Hull's suggestion of MURFREESBORO, Ark,--(A)-Charlinter-American arbitration of the disles Ashley was ordered held for the pute. It challenged Mexico's princi-September term of circuit court Fri- pal arguments and said that her "subday on a manslaughter charge in the sidiary questions" need not be con-

> Mexico's contention that America Americans, in view of the fact that Mexicans whose lands were expropriated were also receiving nothing,

especially was criticized by Hull.
"It is contended," he said, "that is wholly justificable to deprive an individual of his rights if all other persons are equally deprived, and if no victim is allowed to escape.

"When aliens are admitted into cord them that degree of protection of life and property consistent with the law of nations. It is far from legitto attempt to justify a policy which in essence constitutes bald confiscation by raising the issue of the wholly in-

compensation has been recognized." Entitled to Just Treatment was seeking unequal treatment for and the owners thereof would be with be unadulterated confiscation."

country the country is obligated to ac. just them by diplomacy. He therefore reiterated his proposal the standards of justice recognized by arbitrated by an inter-American comimate for the Mexican government proposed a two-man committee to

prompt and effective payment. The government proposed to Mexico two alternatives for solution of their controversy over seizure of Americanthe consistent friend of reform, that it has every sympathy with misfortune and need, and that it recognizes fully the under-privileged. It cannot, however, accept the idea that these high objectives justify, or for that matter require, infringement on the law of nations or the upsetting of constituionally recognized guarantees,

Argument Fantastic Hull said this government has "not only with surprise but ceived with profound regret" that contention of Mexico that "there does not exist in international law any principle universally accepted by countries that would render obligatory the giving of adequate compensation for expropriations of a general and im-

personal character. "I do not hesitate," he declared, "to nanitain that this is the first occasion n the history of the Western hemisphere hat such a theory has been ser-

ously advanced." Hull pictured anarcy following adoption of such a principle. Secretary Hull rejected Mexico's contention that "it may expropriate properly and pay therefor, in so far local legislation permit, but that if | ted, but the heavy-handed Tweed |

property. If this were true, he said, "governments would be free to take private property far beyond or regardless of their ability or willingness to pay, out recourse. This, of course, would

Hull said be found it "necessary emphatically to state that, after many years of patient endeavor on the part of this government o obtain just satisfaction for these claims without success, the government of the United States has regretfully reached the conclusion that it is impossible to ad-

of July 21 that the question should be mission. Nevertheless, Mexico having evaluate the properties, he accepted the suggestion as an alternative, although, he said, "we have held conapplicable doctrine of equality.

"My government considers that it is for many years without result." versations without regard to payment

William Marcy Tweed, Tammany's first absolute "Boss"and probably the most notorious politico in American history,

### Czech Is Target of German Envoys

ed by the Nazis PRAHA, Czechoslovakia,-(/P)-Disclosures of a German diplomatic demarche( action) in several European capitals on the Sudeten German is-

germanic minority, came ltancously Friday, Information reaching the Czchoslovak government indicated that Germany had told the other powers she might have to act as "sponsor" of the next week. Sudeten German demands if a solu-

of an altack. The extent of the government's concessions has not been revealed, but it is known that they formed the subject crusading editor a mass of evidence of a conference between Viscount Runeiman, unofficial British mediator in the conflict, and a committee of the

### **Hungary Goes Into** Germany's Camp

Overtures From Her Little Entente Neighbors Come Too Late

BERLIN, GERMANY-(AP)-Hungary has aligned herself with Nazi Germany. Concessions from Hungary's Horthy on his state visit to Adolf

post-war freaty liminations was recog-Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia-in a meeting at Bled, Yugoslavia Monday but now now," said members of Ad-miral Horthy's entourage arriving Thursday to witness a huge display

the Hungarian visitors. "Heartened by

Germany's shattering of the Versailles

Hungary's right to rearm despite

fetters, we have already exceeded miltreaty. Two developments in German-Hungarian relations seem to have resulted from the visit of Horthy:

1. The apparent readiness of land-

locked Hungary, bordering Germany

2. In return for military protection street debtors' prison. But he was al- Hitler appears to have gained Hungary as a jumping-off place for eco nomic penetration of the Balkans.

> Sue Merrell, 57, wife of County Judge Alger Merrell, died Friday.

# **President Asserts**

## Hope M Star

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### Man's Inventions Impose Responsibilities

THE idea that we ought to call a halt on new invention until I we have learned how to use the ones we already have is not especially new. But with the world in the state it now occupies, it is hardly surprising that this idea should be brought forward again.

It is presented most recently by C. E. M. Joad, the distinguished British Philosopher, who suggested to a London teachers' meeting the other day that there should be a board of scientists and philosophers empowered to give or refuse permits for inventions likely to affect human life.

'Science," says Prof. Joad, "has given us powers fit for gods, yet we bring to their use the mentality of schoolboys and savages. The symbol of this is the airplane, the greatest of man's inventions, which nevertheless threatens his civilization with destruction. The superman made the airplane, but the ape has got hold of it."

IN view of the things the airplane has done in Spain and China, and considering the things which everyone expects it to do when a full-dress major war breaks out, this is hardly an overstatement. Yet it is hard to believe that we must look for a remedy by cutting down on new inventions.

Hard as the job may be, our salvation can only lie along the line of living up to our inventions, no matter how per-

plexing or farreaching their effects may be. It would be pretty hard, for one thing, to look at a brand-new invention and say just how greatly it would eventually affect human life. Eli Whitney's cotton gin can hardly have looked like a thing that would remake the entire south and lead to a civil war. It would have taken rare foresight to deduce, from the first coughing gasoline engine, our present slightly greater than the calculated renetwork of paved highways, truck traffic and dying railroads.

WHAT we usually fail to realize is that the whole tangle of inventions, lumped together under the term "the mechanical age," has brought about the profoundest revolution that the human race has yet had to adjust itself to.

We are in the midst of that revolution right now, and we cannot possibly see what things are going to be like when it is over. But the fact that we are in the midst of it, while it may explain our blunders and our confusion, makes it impossible for us to call a halt.

We cannot put an embargo on new inventions. For better or for worse we have got to go ahead and make the best of

### Worker Looks at Business

THE past 10 years have brought subtle changes in thinking i which are no less important than the physical changes that ca nbe seen about us. Perhaps they are more important.

One of the most striking is the gradual spread of the conception that any large business is in a sense a public business. and ought not to be operated without some thought of the social effects it produces.

Another gradual change is in the recognition that employes as well as stockholders have an interest in how a business is run. Annual reports showing financial conditions were supplied to employes of 44 prominent companies in the United States during the past year, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has revealed.

General Electric and the Jewel Tea Company were pioneers in this innovation. "We have tried to give our employes an understanding of the company-what it earns, what it owes, what it is worth to stockholders . . . " said an official

Much labor trouble is due to lack of mutual understanding by employer and employe of their problems. Giving employes an insight into just what the management is faced with in carrying on the business may often smooth the path to cooperatio nan dmutual sympathy, instead of stiffnecked and unintelligent demands. If extended, this practice might well become a stabilizing element in labor relations.

## The Family Doctor

By DR. MORKIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeis, the Bealth Magazine.

Fever Speeds Up Changes of a Chemical Nature in the Body

There used to be a saying, "Feed a will injure the tissues which are made edid and starve a fever;" that saying mostly of protein. has since been discarded because of the With the increase in basal metabolnew discoveries in the field of human

Nowadays we know that fever causes sugar in the body are drawn on early. a definite increase in the speed of Sugar is stored in the body in the chemicaal changes that go on within form of glycogen. When fever ap- you ready? Then, go! Hot dig- ly over. And Mr. C. K. Titus the human body, and know that with pears, glycogen is drawn from the every rise of 1 degree Fahrenheit in heart, the liver, and the muscles in

fever, there will be about a 7 per cent which most of the glycogen is stored. increase in the speed of these chemi- The fat of the body is also drawn peered in at the door.

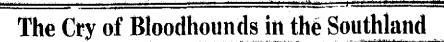
the patient restless, so that he tosses the patient may be twice the amount the running-board of one of the about and thus increases his metabel- normally required to maintain the pa- cars, not playing but absorbed in ism still farther. Actually the in- tient at his normal weight. Of course, creased changes that take place in the patient may lose weight by his inathe body may reach as much as 25 bility to take food during fever, or his was a good thing. For the tears per cent more than the normal basal inability to digest or absorb the food came suddenly now, like rain in metabolism. For that reason, in the that he takes. old days of starving fevers patients | For this reason new methods of givused to lose tremendously in weight, ing food to the sick have been discov-Fever and disease destroy tissue in ered. It is now possible to develop simply walked out of his responsi- stood in the driveway. To Kinks' Mr. Wilton Ames went out like a the human body. Proteins are dam- materials which can be injected into bilities. He claimed he loved her,

ism, there is increased consumption of sugar in fever because the reserves of

upon during starvation as well as dur-Parker, the Great Pierre, Bull However, it is not sufficient merely ing fever. In a disease like typhoid Griffin and Mr. Tony Spaldini. to add this increased percentage to fever or undulant fever, therefore, the the usual basal metabolism or rate of amount of protein that is given is libchemical change for the patient con- eral, because the rate of destruction of the Great Pierre had more than corned. There may also be toxic ef- protein in the body is three or four the others. A little mountain of Sally Pennington didn't know. She palely at Kinks. fects from the actions of bacteria or times more than normal, and there is greenbacks rose in front of him. felt herself lifted suddenly. from other poisons which must be no fear that increased protein in- Even as Sally looked the dice were creases the fever.

his and he rolled them with a Parker was shouting in her ear. Moreover, fever and disease make The amount of calories taken by grand Continental flourish. On the game, sat Mr. C. K. Titus. to the river and flung herself on

aged by fever; infection and poisons the body rather than swallowed in wanted to marry her. But he'd back,





he usual way, and it is also possible to make up solutions which are injected directly into the blood.

A person with tuberculosis does not need as large an increase in food as do those with fevers due to other causes, but the amount should be

Science has given us powers fit for gods, yet we bring to their use the mentality of schoolboys and savages. -Prof. C. E. M. Joad, of the University

It must have been all those nice smells that weakened me.-Charles F. Cannon, of Seaford, Del., who at the age of 85 finally got his first haircut

Yesterday: The day of the fore-closure approaches and Kinks and Sally are desperate. Then Kinks has a last-minute idea!

CHAPTER XVII

found Mrs. Clipstock in a state.

don't come to eat it."

shirtsleeves."

want anything."

an abrupt halt,

gety.

the day that she was to lose

her home, Sally Pennington

"This is a crazy house," Mrs.

"What four?" asked Sally list-

Mrs. Clipstack enumerated, "Mr

Parker, that French hocus pocus

man, and those two hoodlums in

"Where are they?" said Sally.

"I don't know. I heard them shouting outside about an hour

ago. But they didn't come in."
"Well, if they haven't sense

enough to eat they can go hungry

"Sit down, dearle," said Mrs

Clipstack, noting Sally's tired face.

"And let me give you a nice cup

Sally shook her head, "I don't

The thought of losing this place

made Sally sick. To lose this house,

the only home she had, the place

she loved above all others. Oh, it

tears with a tremendous effort.

And then, suddenly, she came to

 ${
m T}^{
m HE}$  voice of Kinks Parker, raised in a chanty singsong,

"C'mon, Adar," Kinks was im-

treat me right. Eight's m' point

ment, Sally crept to the barn and

Kneeling in a circle were Kinks

Each had money before him, but

No one noticed Sally. And it

Pago Pago. She turned, fled down on."

an' eight's m' potion. Swing it,

"Adar from Decatur,

was proceeding from the barn.

for all I care," said Sally.

Clipstack said darkly. "I cook a

nice, hot lunch and four of 'em

### RAISING A FAMILY By Olive Roberts Barton

Dodging the Jitters of First School Day.

where no one will understand him or are whether he is happy or not? This is the way so many mothers re-

never been farther away than the corner, and seldom out of their sight. The neighbors have been telling Jackie will. you that school is not the same today,

Sally Pennington

rolling his way. His pile of money

grew. He made pass after pass.

He doubled his stakes recklessly.

"Geez, Frenchy," said Bull

watching silently from the run-

dashed suddenly from the barn.

How long she'd been crying,

She looked at him blankly, the

put her face in her hands.

lawn swiftly, holding back the And still he won. He won con-

bones, an' let's go to town. Are to him, would reach surreptitious-

sistently.

such luck."

Are you going to lose little Jack this are kind, work is interesting and all? Is a going to go to a cruel school there's a lot of time for play. Jackie will love it, they are sure, and besides time he hasn't known what to do with gard the first wrench that separates himself? It's igh time he had more to hem from the six-year-old who has do than trundle his wheel up and down the street. And, they reassure you, he will have friends an deverything, your

But you don't acknowledge the truth and things have changed. Teachers to these kindly souls who talk to you.

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### SERIAL STORY

## **HAYWIRE HOUSE**

NEA SERVICE. INC.

BY EDWIN RUTT

"I'm coming with you," said C. There wasn't time to find out

why. Kinks pushed Sally in. The car roared out of Mrs. Preston's grounds. At the bank in Winstock Mr. Spencer Ames sat with a smile playing about his lips. He looked

across the desk at his son Wilton. "Well," he said, "they've got just half an hour. They can't make it. We've played our cards very well, Wilton, and we'll show a handsome profit. We . . ."

There was a sudden commotion outside his office. The voice of Bettinson, one of the clerks, rose lin expostulation.

"But you can't go in there," expostulated Bettinson. "Mr. Ames is busy. You ..."

MR. BETTINSON never finished left her at the crucial moment. it. There was the unmistak-And here he was, with the loss of able sound of a jaw being socked. their inheritance not two hours Something heavy crashed. The door of Mr. Ames' office was flung away, blithely shooting crap. It was too much. Sally Pennington violently open. The next instant Sally Pennington, Kinks Parker In the barn the Great Pierre and an unassuming, unknown was very hot. He had started gentleman stood in the room. slowly, but now the dice were

Spencer Ames struggled to his "What is the meaning of this?" he demanded angrily.

Kinks marched to the desk. With a quick gesture he flung down a check for \$400 and \$200 Griffin moodily, fading \$10, "dis in bills,

must be yer game. I never see "The meaning is," he said, "that we keep the old homestead for another six months, at least. And THE Great Pierre's hands were you"—he whirled suddenly on like swift birds. Impossible to Wilton—"you dirty, little rat. I'd like to plaster you all over the follow them. Every once in a state of Connecticut." while, they would flash to his side.

Sally came to life. If anybody And then Kinks, who knelt next was going to raise the devil with Wilton Ames, she thought that it should be she. "And let me tell you this, Wil-

Postponing her cry for a mo- ning-board would smile to himself. ton Ames," she snapped. "If you All at once Kinks leapt to his ever so much as-as look at me again, I'll slap your face so hard "Well," he cried, "I'm cleaned that your head will ring till out. You guys go ahead." He Christmas." Spencer Ames sat down gasp-

Wilton, however, glowered "You can't break in here and "Where's that \$400?" Kinks talk to me like that," he snarled.

It was all Kinks wanted. He tears streaming down her cheeks. had just socked one jaw. And he "In m-my handbag," she said. felt exactly like socking another. "A-a check. But you-you . . . After all, a man can't fly on one

don't you touch me. I hate you. wing. was a good thing. For the tears You . . ."

Was a good thing. For the tears You . . ."

"Nuts," cut in Kinks. "Come scribed that haymaker as starting the press box. It came through in the press box. It came through He seized her wrist and raced the air in a swift arc and landed the grass. Kinks? Kinks had her across the lawn. Sally's car on the jaw of Mr. Wilton Ames.

> amazement, C. K. Titus sat in the light. (To Be Concluded)

### A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

Soviet Russia Changes the Home

Whatever you may think of the Russian revolution and the resultant communal state, you cannot help but be impressed by the sweeping changes t brought about in the lives of untold

In all of this reform nothing was more striking than the change in the home. Fannina W. Halle tells of this in a rare sort of book, a combination of sociology and history and travel, "Women in the Soviet East" (Dut-

It is a shocking story that Dr. Halle reveals in the first half of her book, and aneven more amazing one in the second; a story of unbelievable enslavement of women down through the centuries, and of a liberation, finally coming with the October revolution

The Revolution, she says, moved toward the equalization of the sexes for the first time in hundreds of years. Into the steppes and the Caucasus of the Soviet East went teachers, social workers, state missionaries. Women who had been subjugated, veiled, who led a life little better than the beasts of the field, found protection under new laws stamping out polygamy, human sacrifices, barbaric customs. They were taught, instead, the elementary standards of a civilized world.

So today these women are to b found in clubs and in aviation and in schools and hospitals as the new era dawns. True, a great deal of the wild patriarchal life continues in the vast stretch of 600,000,000 square miles that is the Soviet East, but the end for al this is in sight, says Dr. Halle, Meantime, the story of the transfo mation is an epic tale.-P. G. F.

A woman's idea of a handsome man -a man she would like her husband or sweetheart to look like—and man's idea of the way he would like to look almost never agree.—Gloria Bristol, whose New York beauty par-

or has a men's department.

What do they know about your baby? Jack is jus to helpless little boby after Nothing they can say will change this fact. But more terrible than this world, is the tug at your heart.

New World for Child

time in his life-experiences that do would dream of taking a pot shot at an haven't you complained that half the cannot share, failures you cannot comnot include you. Victories that you American these days. fort, small reprimands you cannot de-

I exaggerate a little, of course, for extras became Mongols by the addition modern mothers are practical and wise, of fur hats and more ragged costumes. They don't go in for emotional orgies Even this alteration brought some misor take their knitting to school for the givings, but it was permitted befirst week and let Billie or Molly know cause there are no movie theaters in that mother is still near. Yet almost Mongolia and the people there are not always there is the old heartache that likely ever to find out that some of comes with the first separation, and their numbers have been represented always will. And you are right, mother. It is a dividing of worlds from now on. You won't be losing him, exactly, but Jackie will sprout wings of freedom and independence that go into the makings of a citizen. And you

Don't let it get you down. Both of you will be happier after the first with it inside. The same pictures will day or two. Don't make an issue of be shown in each, but not simulnine o'clock Tuesday, or think of it taneously. as a barrier. Up to now, Jackie has going to reverse it a little and in his schoo lworld you will have to be B. He will be A. He will be John Jones, Esquire, student, pay-fellow, clubman and traveler. His primer will supplant the bedtime story, or at least supplement it. He will be a fellow of represents the seriousness with which affairs. "The man has a dog" will be exhibitors and the producing industry sweeter music to him than "Jack, the itself regard the menace of the double Giant Killer," once he gets the hang bill. of the message on the page and then can read aloud those words.

There should be no emotional to-do like you better than ever

## Hold Everything!



"I won't call the cops, pal, if you'll take this Christmas necktie with you."

Paul Marrison in Mollywood

HOLLYWOOD .- All over the lot: | tionists. Right in the middle of production, 20th-Fox had to change the supposed locale of "By the Dawn's Early Light," an Oriental flicker full of bandits and besieged consulate.

It began as a story in North China, new journey all alone into a hard the attacks of a horde of guerillas, provided inspiration for scores of fic-But representatives of the Chinese gov- tion writers, most of whom preferred it was unfair to the new Nationalist ica and grew up under another name. Never again will this child look to spirit of their country and its esteem you for everything. He will have in- for the United States, and that not terests entirely of his own for the first even the most incorrigible bandit

> After consultation and some script changes, the story was pushed away out into Mongolia, and the Chinese as villains.

A theater owner in nearby Alham bra says he has solved the double feature problem, and his scheme has excited much comment in Hollywood. The fellow is building a second theater which adjoins the first and connects

All this sounds expensive and complicated, and it is. Nevertheless, it Whatever Became of Those

The Movie People Oblige by Moving Their Bandits Out of China

Startled theater employes had no

The little princess, it seems died of

Sneaking Under the Tent at Home

One of the reasons your correspon-

whose huge back lot extends into a

Some days I can sit right here at my

ypewriter and watch a mounted poss

rustlers from Skull Gulch. The action

isn't close enough to be too disquieting,

although I did lose a little steep during

the weeks of night bombardments and

nfantry attacks on "The Road Back."

ant now. A sun-baked field has been

transferred into pleasant beach resort

or scenes in "Youth Takes a Fling,

with Andrea Leeds and Joel McCrea.

My binoculars tell me that about 50

retty extras in satin bathing suits

are lolling on the sand. In the back

ground is a grove of newly-planted

trees, and under them more extras are

walking about on an acre of lush green

All this adds tone to the neighbor-

nood, even though the only water

anywhere around is in a shallow litt**ia** 

The outlook is particularly pleas-

little valley below my house.

answer for a couple of days; then they received a detailed communique from Metro historians.

scarlet fever in prison. Her brother, lear Peking, with Warner Baxter, also reported to have died there, be-Alice Faye, and others standing off came the famous Lost Dauphin and ernment raised Cain about that; said to believe that he was exiled to Amerdent likes Hollywood is the scenic variety provided by Universal Studio,

He Introduces Siamese-Theater

Thus a customer who wants to see only the top feature may enter the pond and the almost-dry Los Ar house in which it is showing at that river. moment. When the flicker ends, he may go next door and see the first part of it immediately.

from their mother by the recolu-

### Washington

W. P. Agee of Hope viisted relatives here Sunday.

F. E. Pinegar and Jim Norwood are spending this week fishing on Lake Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis and children

Dear Children of Texarkana were the Sunday guests 'Marie Antoinette,' showing here, of Mrs. Lee Watkins and family. Little Miss Nancy Hammel returned to her home in St. Louis Saturday ataunt, Mrs. J. P. Byers and Miss Nell

The friends of T. B. Haworth will regret to know that he is ill this we**ck** and trust that he will soon recover. Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Williams, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard, Miss Mary Elia Hubbard, Misses Louise and Sar**ah** Page and Lee McDonald attended a camp meeting in Nevada county Sun-

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore returned Monday to Brinkley to her duties as Home Economies instructor in the

Binkley High School.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Timberlake and family, and Rev. and Mrs. J. Oscar Gold attended the Methodist revival meeting at Nashville Monday night and heard the Rev. Bert Culpepper of Memphis preach.

Rufus Wolff of Bingen was a visitor here Sunday.
Mrs. L. F. Monroe has returned home

rom a visit of several weeks with relatives in Murfreesboro. Mrs. Lee Holt spent last Thursday with Mrs. Fred Smith at her home or

Route 1. Mr. and Mrs. Flavia Porterfield of Route 2 announce the birth of a daugh: ter on Friday, August 12, she has been named Frances Caroline.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudney and sons spent the week end with Mr. a**nd** Mrs. Earl Wood in ElDorado. Claud Johnson of Washington, D.C.,

arrived here Monday to spend his vaeation with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dud-Mrs. Hubert Lewallen of Hope was

the week end guest of Mrs. Luther

Lee Holt of Rodessa, La., spent the week end at home with his family. Mrs. W. A. Gilmore returned to her home in Cooper, Texas, Saturday, after a 10 days' visit with her sister

Mrs. G. W. Robertson. Raymond Robertson spent the week end with his brother, W. A. Robert son in Tyler, Texas. Mrs. Pink Horton was a visitor in

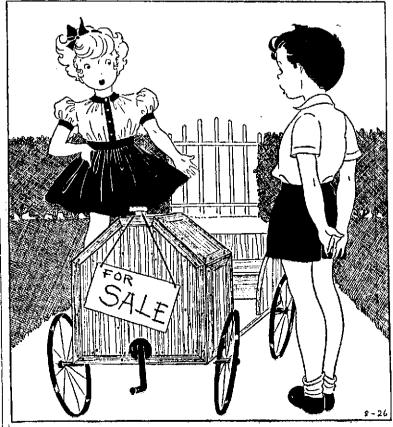
Texarkana Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimble spent Sunday with Mrs Eva Harkness Si at Jefferson, Texas.

about the big day to come. It should provides an encouraging example of be a matter-of-course event. Put on the genuine interest which may athis best suit at the zero hour, brush tend an authentic historical picture, ter a visit of several weeks with her

his bair, and scrub his nails. Kiss After every performance a group of him goodbye as he starts off. Then people-sometimes as many as 20, and Jean Byers. go and make the beds and sing. He most of them tearful women-approach will come home hungry. He will take the box office or the head usher to incare of his brain. He wants you to quire whatever became of the small ove him and fill in where a chap needs son and daughter of Antoinette and a friend. Very likely he's going to Louis XVI after they were snatched

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By Sylvia



"'Is it a good car?' Why, it'd have to be, to last so long with such a hard driver as Chuck.'

The kindliest thing God ever made, His hand of very healing laid Upon a fevered world, is shade. His glorious company of trees The dust-stained wanderer finds ease. Green temples, closed against the beat Of noontime's blinding glare and heat Open to any pilgrim's feet. The white road blisters in the sun;

Now, half the weary journey done, Enter and rest, Oh, weary one! And feel the dew of dawn still wet Beneath thy feet, and so forget The burning highway's ache and fret. This is God's hospitality, And whose rests beneath a tree Hath cause to thank Him gratefully.

Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer have returned from a vacation trip to interesting points in Texas and through North

Mrs. R. A. Boyett and Mrs. Chas. Briant attended the funeral services held for Mrs. M. A. Smith in Texarkana Thursday afternoon. --:--:

The regular quarterly meeting of the Geo. W. Robison Co. stores, Hope, Nashville and Prescott was held on Thursday evening at the attractive cottage of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis at the Hope Country club. Following the regular routine of business iced watermelon was served and dancing was enjoyed at the club house.

ENDS FRI. "Tale of Two Cities"

WILLIAM

"WILD BILL IECKOCK" "MURDER in SWING TIME" "Community Sing"

SUN.-MON. Martha Raye, Bob Hope

HUMPHREY BOGART - GEO. BRENT - GLORIA

DICKSON - ALLEN JENKINS - WALTER ABEL

MOTHER

CAREY'S

Gallatin, Tenn., arrived Thursday afteroon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin. The party reached Hope about 4:30 in the afternoon and at Throw out their mantles, and on these 9 last night, a message was received announcing the passing of a near relative in Gallatin, and the party accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and Bobbie left immediately for a return trip to that city. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle, David

Mrs. L. A. Green and son and Mr

and Mrs. Bill Franklin and son of

and Mary Dell and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waddle left Friay morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Waddle in DeRidder, La.

After a visit with Mrs. A. F. Hanegan and other home folks, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Daniel left Friday for their home in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mrs. E. E. Moses and daughters. Anahel and Carolyn Jean, are spending a few days in Texarkana, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Boswell annouse the marriage of their sister, Vena Moses to Claude A. Johnson of Washington, D. C. The werkling took place on Saturday, August 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown in Penton. Mrs. Johnson has been a popular saleslady at Rephan's in this city for several years. After October 1, the couple will be at home in Washington, D. C.

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowland in Hope and relatives near record against "Cotton Ed" Smith in well and Horace Howard have returned e their homes in Fort Worth, and Mansfield, Texas,

Mrs. Arlest Brown has returned to ocratic "purge," er home in Benton after a visit with

ly drawn between the presidential Mrs. Norris Tucker of Houston and wish to elect progressive Democrats Misses Ellen and Anne Middlebrooks against independent or conservative Democrats. In many the results were doches, Texas, are guests of their Democrats. In many the results were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Midso divided as to leave them inconclusive. In some, issues were so purely local that no national aspect figured strongly.

Circle No. 5 of the W. M. U., First Baptist church will be the guest of ing to all political analysts, and the Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the accompanying pictograph shows what Educational building on South Main has happened thus far:
OREGON: Henry L. Hess won the street. All members are urged to be nomination for governor over Charles R. Martin, incumbent. Hess had sup-

Mr. and Mrs. Duval Purkins and ittle daughter, Nancy Lane, of Warren Ickes. White House Secretary Early, New Deal representatives win renomination. nie Purkins.

Miss Frances Gwyn Williams and Mary Lou Morgan are visiting with servative friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Cakewalk A combination Ice Cream supper and Cake walk will be held at Fairview

schoolhouse, Friday night September O'Connell, New Dealer, beat an op-2. Everyone is invited to come and

-FEATURE

WILLIAM BOYD

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HOPALONG CASSIDY'S

"RACKET

BUSTERS"

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Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker

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SATURDAY

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COMING-

lions Are Raying About!

New Deal.
MINNESOTA: Progressive Gov. Elner Benson renominated over Hjalmar Pederson, who would have been SAT. far less close to the New Deal. IOWA; . Itha Wearin, with the bless-

ng of Harry Hopkins and other New nation. Dealers, badly beaten for Senate nomination by incumbent Senator Guy preme Court reorganization plan.
MISSOURI: Smashing renomina-

eral Farley and Secretary Hull.

How has it fared to date?

New Deal senatur, and 1940 presiden-

Deal supporter, renominated for the

measures, won the Democratic Sen-INDIANA: Senator Frederick Van

Nuys' strength in gaining renomina-tion caused New Dealers to draw back from incipient efforts to "purge" KENTUCKY: "Dear Alben" Bark-

ey, Roosevelt wheel-horse in the Senate, renominated over Happy Chandler's strong opposition. TENNESSEE: Senator George Ber-

ry defeated for renomination by Tom Stewart, avowed New Deal candidate. Berry had lost favor with the admin-

OHIO: Senator Robert J. Bulkley,

LAST DAY RAMON NOVARRO MARIAN MARSH-in DESPERATE ADVENTURE Also Leon Errol Comedy

BUCK JONES—in "HOLLYWOOD COWBOY"

SATURDAY 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

"THE COUNTY FAIR" No. II "FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS" Sunday-Monday

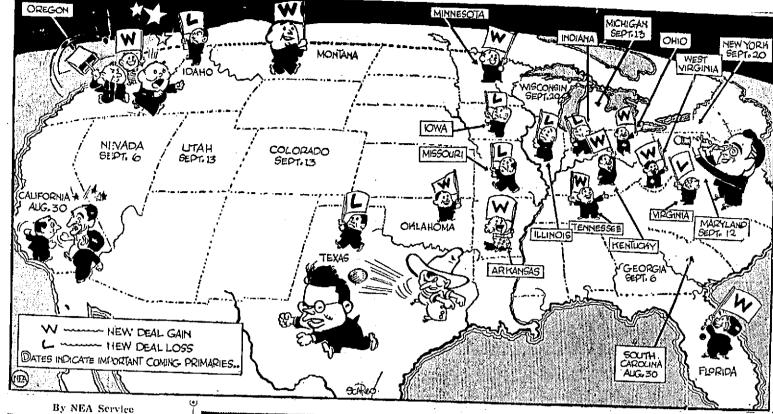
In Person RAY CORRIGAN "TUSCON SMITH" of "The Three Mesquiteers"

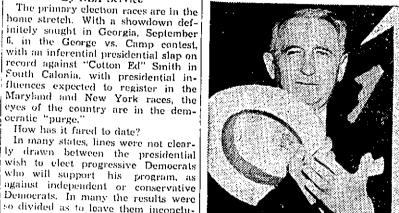
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# How the 'Purge' Progresses--It's Just About A Stand-Off Going Into the Home Stretch







Here's the picture story of a presidential "purge" as portrayed by expressions of the "purged" and the "blessed." Georgia's Senator Walter George applauds (left) as Mr. Roosevelt begins his Barnesville speech. Then the blow . . . Senator George shows the pain of a political kick in the pants (center) when the President asks his defeat. And U. S. District Attorney Walter Camp registers clation (right) as he gets the presidential blessing in the bitter Georgia campaign.

"100 per cent New Dealer," renominated. Gov. Martin L. Davey, anti-New port of both organized labor groups. Deal governor, defeated.

Martin was repudiated by Secretary | WEST VIRGINIA: Six incumbent

IDAHO: Representative D. Worth VIRGINIA: William E. Dodd, Jr. Clark, compaigning as an avowed con-servative Democrat, beat Senator backing, badly beaten by Represen-

servative Democrat, beat Senator backing, badly beaten by Represen-James P. Pope, "100 per cent New tative Howard W. Smith, veteran anti-Deal" incumbent, who had had New Dealer. pleasant nods from Postmaster-Gen-FLORIDA: Senator Claude Pepper,

New Dealer, won renomination. MONTANA: Representative Jerry TEXAS: Maury Maverick, "good friend" and progressive New Dealer, ponent sponsored by Senator Burton nosed out by Paul Kilday, . Wheeler, who is feuding with the In Nevada, Colorado and Connecti-

cut, the issue is not clear-cut, for while it seems likely that the administration would like to see Senators McCarran, Adams, and Lonergan of those states defeated, no active fight has been made against their renomi-

For the future, however, the lines are in many states more closely drawn. Gillette, who had apposed the Su- In Georgia the cards are on the table. wants Lawrence Camp nominated, and Senator Walter tion victory for Bennett Clark, anti- George defeated, because he says it is clear to him that George, though es timable personally, does not sympa-ARKANSAS: Hattie Caraway, New thize with his legislative program and long-range economic objectives. Sim-

ilar efforts to defeat Senator "Cotton ILLINOIS: Representative Scott Ed" Smith in South Carolina, and Lucas, opponent of several New Deal probably Senator Millard Tydings in Maryland are now expected, Candidacy of James H. Fay in New York to oppose John O'Connell, a bitter New Deal foe in the House, is expected to draw similar administration support.

Control of the coming Congress, enetment of the President's legislative program, and control of the Democratic party in 1940 are the prizes at stake as the race draws near its dramatic end.

## 400 Farmers Turn

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Senator Miller will leave Hope Saturday morning at 8:30 a. m. to inspect work in the Mine Creek Soil Conservation District at Nashville, Ark,

### Machine of 1870

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judged from the picture that Tweed was wanted for kidnaping. He was returned to New York, and died in the debtors' prison September 6, 1877. The city got back just a little more than

The Hall Comes Back Less than three years after the nauscous Tweed exposures, Tammany was back in power. Havemeyer lacked the political touch necessary build a machine. "Honest John" Kelly, who succeeded

I weed as "boss," was able to give an mpression of a reformed Tammany while rebuilding its power from the bottom by daily work as the "friend in need" of all the oppressed and steikon people of the crowded East Side. All the denunciations by well-meanng reformers and by Republican aspirants could not equal the districtward-precinct organization, the dayby-day service which Tammany henchmen gave the people. After Kelly, a new "boss" arose whose names was to be a little less notorious than Tweed's.

NEXT: Twice "Sesion" movements beat Tanımany twice it rises from its ashes. But a third "fusion" adminis-

STARTS SAENGER SUNDAY



Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Love Finds Andy Hardy"

Singing Judy Garland meets the Hardy family in "Love inds Andy Hardy," esenting the latest doings of what has become the screen's most beloved amily group. Lewis Stone once again enacts the sympathetic Judge and all the other members of the series are present, including Mickey Rooney, Cecilic Parker, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford and Betty Ross Clarke.

### **Weekly Sunday** School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Eli: Responsibility for Others

Text: I Samuel 3:11-14; 1:12-18 Eli, the highest priest-to whom

lannah, the godly mother, brought her ittle son, Samuel, that he might be the wayward and evil-doing chilbrought up in the service of the tem- dren can bring tragedy to themselves ple—stands as a sad and sorry figure and to their parents, in Scriptures and in history. The sadone of the 200 millions that had been large number of well-intentioned but to be noticed in dealing with this les-

ness, too, is that he is a type of a deep and flagrant. Moreover, it ought inefficient and suffering parents.

Nothing is recorded against his own rersonal integrity and uprightness. So far as we can judge, also, he was a faithful priest. Yet he failed in one of the most essential things, and the failure indicated a crucial weakness of character that did not show any actual moral delinquency.

He lacked the power, insight, or will to train and discipline his own sons, The record puts it very plainly and flatly, "His sons did bring a curse upon themselves, and he restrained them

The story is an illustration of how The evil in these sons of Eli was

son that the evil of these sons of Eli Eli was apparently a good man, was very much like the evil in many

## CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error pppearing in the city edition only on Thursday, August 25, The Star made Hobbs' Grocery appear to be advertising a 48-pound sack of Heilitrope Flour at 85 cents—when the correct item was a

Pound

The error was corrected in the mail edition going on the rural routes Friday morning.

perverse young people today. They flouted the idea of moral discipline. In their eyes there was no such thing as purity. They were all for natural instinct and indulgence. They did not restrain themselves, as Eli did not restrain them. Moreover, they chose the very environment of he temple where their father minister-

ed for their vile deeds. It was essentially the type of unrestraint and so-called "self-expression" that many people are advocating and practicing today in defiance an deontempt both of social convenlion and the moral code. The thing could not but end badly, and we may be perfectly sure that similar things will end badly today.

These sons of Eli were dishonest

grafters as well as moral reprobates. When you get laxity, dishonesty, or grafting in church or state, it is not ong until church and state become weakened and ready to totter with the corruption. The personal goodness of men like Eli, who permit wrong, is present at Sunday school. The not sufficient to save the situation.

The tragedy in this case was no all personal. Israel was surrounded by enemies. The Philistines came against the Israelites, and when the Israelites were put to flight, they hoped that they might find safety and victory by bringing the Ark of the Covenant into the battle.

It is an old story for men to turn to some magic of religion when they have neglected moral duties and moral character. The Ark was carried into the battle by these rascally sons of Eli-Tophni and Phinehas. It was a dark and terrible day for Israel. The Israelites were completely overwhelm

The Ark of the Covenant was captured, and when the news came to Eli, the old man was so overcome that he fell backward, breaking his neck, and died. He had judged Israel for 40 years but a well-intentioned record been blackened and ruined by his veakness. The moral and the lesson are surely

ery applicable to today.

There will be no preaching services ounday as the pastor is out of town.
All departments of the Sunday chool will meet at usual. James Pilkinton will address the Men's Bible Class at 9:45 a. m.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST E. S. Ray, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at

Evening services: Training service at Preaching at 8. Ladies meeting at 2:30 Monday after-

Prayer meeting at 7:45 Wednesday

Still water and still religion freeze the quickest; many people find the church cold because they insist on sitting in "Z" row. Come up front,

FIRST METHODIST Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The pastor has returned from a vacation trip and all services will be held next Sunday. Every member is urged to be present for every service. Sun-

BACON, lb.

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Fresh Beef

TONGUES, lb.

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FRYERS

**BUFFALO FISH** 

Fresh Calf

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day will begin the fall act

gram, and we are anxious a large attendance at each The sermon subject at the hour will be, "The Friends d In continuing the night sermons on the Shepherd I

subject will be, "The Table The church school will meet

The Intermediate and Young le's Leagues will meet at 7 o'cl Monday, an all-day distric young people's conference will h at Davidson Camp ground near lona. Prepare picnic baskets fo noon and evening meals.

> GOSPEL TABERNACLE Gert Webb, Pastor

Superintenden. Basye is back: his vacation with Mrs. Basye, Build class teacher for next Sunday so everyone make special effort to tendance has been wonderful dur the hot weather so come, help kee the mark well above 300.

o'clock morning worship service aidd again at the evening evangelistic service at 8. Special music and singuis will feature the evening meeting.
Bible study, Christ's Ambassaders and Children's church at 7.

The pastor will speak at the Il

Spend an enjoyable hour Sun night at the Tabernacle, it is Hos

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formation and copy of seven generation pedigree.

CASH SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Wilson's Clearbrook CREAMERY **30**c BUTTER, lb. Shoulder Cut Pound 14c Full Cream 18c CHEESE, 1b. Assorted Pound Lunch Meats, lb. Wilson's Korn King SLICED Choice Cut

> Forequarter, lb. Loin, Porterhouse and T-BONE Pound

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Tender Juicy Cuts

<sup>7</sup>orequarter, lb. Loin and T-Bone 📭 Pound ..

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lassification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT-Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

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Ideal Furniture Store has just received Big Lat of Living Room Suites, Rugs, etc. Remember we sell cheaper.

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FOR SALE-Copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial edition giving compiete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents-add 6 cents of you want it mailed.

FOR SALE-Burrough's adding machine; in good condition. See C. S. Lowthorp. Phone 238.

### Notice

SEE US Before you Buy or Sell. USED FURNITURE CO. E. 3rd St. 18-6tp.

NOTICE-Ideal Furniture Store has moved to corner of Walnut and 2nd Street where we can serve our customers better. We appreciate and solicit your business. Remember, we buy, sell and trade. Buy here and save mon-

NOTICE-Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action Harry J. Lemley, Hope, Arkansas. 25-6tc Sep 5, 3tc

### NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS

The Equalization Board is now in session at Washington, for the purpose of making adjustments in the assessed value of property.

lue of your property, that you want made please see this Board on or before the first Saturday next preceding the third Monday in September. This is the proper time to attend to this. FRANK RIDER,

County and Probate Judge. Aug. 26-29-31.

### STAMP NEWS

THE U. S. Post Office Department has announced that the Army-Navy series of commemorative postage stamps will soon be removed from sale at the Washington Philatelic agency. At the same time it was announced that several of the stamps of the 1922+ 23 regular series will soon be depleted.

Orders to the Philatelic agency should be accompanied by moneyorder remittances to cover the cost of the stamps in addition to the return postage and registra-

The Army-Navy series consists of 10 stamps, with a one, two, three, four and five-cent denomination for each. The regular 1922-23 series consists of 25 stamps as follows: ½ cent, 1 cent, 1½ cent, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 20, 30, 50 cents, \$1, \$2 and \$5.

Requests for these stamps will be filled in the order in which they are received as long as the stock lasts.

Starting some time this fall, the U. S. Post Office Department will send a special philatelic truck throughout the country carrying a \$1,000,000 stamp exhibit. In charge of a stamp expert, the truck will visit schools all over the country, Special stamp frames will show all United States issues. A model rotary press will be shown in operation, printing a souvenir, the design of which has not yet been determined. The truck will also display other items of interest to philatelists. During the visit of this truck to a community a complete assortment of stamps from the Washington Philatelic agency will be on sale temporarily at the local post office. Schedule of the truck will be announced later.

Postmaster General Farley has revealed that his department has. "under advisement" a proposal to issue: stamps next summer to commemorate the centenary of baseball.

### Robbers Are Cricket Fans

MELPOURNE --(AP)-- Due probably to radio interest in the first Australia-England cricket match, few robberies were reported here. Police said they had their quietest week-end in many

England has approximately 10,600-000 employed persons today, the highest figure ever recorded for the

### Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One No. 1 watch gained 2 minutes every hour; No. 2 watch lost 3 minutes every hour; so No. 1 watch is 5 minutes ahead of No. 2 every 62

minutes by watch No. 1.
At 10 a. m. today No. 1 watch is 90 minutes ahead of No. 2, so we divide 90 by 5 to see how many 62minute stretches the watches ran. Ninety divided by 5 equals 18 stretches, which were each 62 min-If you have an adjustment, in the utes long. Eighteen times 62 equils 1116 minutes, or 18 hours and 36

> From 10 a. m. back to midnight is 10 hours. Ten hours from 18 hours and 36 minutes equals 8 hours and 36 minutes before midnight last night, or 3:24 p. m. yesterday, when the watches were set and started.

> > 12 He is famous

for his ——

characters.

15 To permit.

20 To resound,

22 Passage.

24 To marry

'again.

46 Streamlet.

25 More

### with . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . .

PAST ON THE HOOF =



THAT FATHEAD IS TH' BULL O' TH' WOODS TRYIN' TO WIN PROMOTION CAN'T READ TH' BY MAKIN' TH' BIG BOYS TITLES AND WILL THINK HE STUDIES THINK HE'S READIN' BIG MECHANICAL ENGINEERING BOOKS HOVELS DURIN' WORKIN' HOURS. DON'T THINK THAT GUY IS IT'LL WORK .... GONNA GIT FIRED NOT PROMOTED.

The Way He Feels

**OUT OUR WAY** 

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU THE LAST FEW DAYS ... NOT SINCE THE BOYS FROM HOME WERE HERE THE OTHER NIGHT! I'M AWFUL SORRY IF I HURT YOUR FEELINGS, HANDY! I VHW. DIDN'T FORGET YOU REALLY I DIDN'! I JUST HADN'T SEEN THEM IN QUITE A WILL AND .... B0075 GOSH

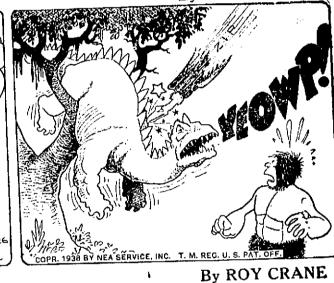
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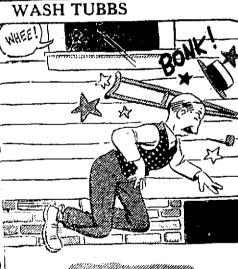
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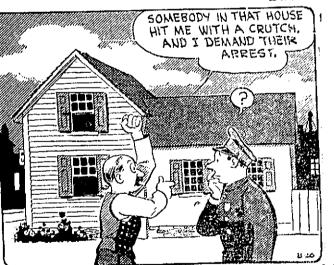
BOOK BOOBS

Reprisals **ALLEY OOP** DAD BLASTED BETTER NOT SHOW YER UGLY CAUSE MORE SNOUT AROUND TROUBLE HERE AGAIN! Back to Carol

I FIXED 'EM! THEM FUZZ-TAILED CRITTERS WON'T BOTHER YOU NO MORE NOW ILL GO FETCH SOME HELP T'GITCH T'GITCHA DOWN OUTA THAT TREE









### AMERICAN AUTHOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Man who CILINIL LITIAIL LAN wrote "Main ROD HORSE Street." 12 Mentally sound. 13 To concur. L4 Land right 16 Mittens. 17 Scraped along 18 Network 19 European shad. LI To scatter. 22 Insertion. 23 Believing. 45 Box. 26 Dogs' chains. 10 Pattern block. 50 To plunge water. into water. I Suet of sheep. 32 Credit. 51 Every. 52 Potato masher 4 Gibbon. 133 Orblike. :84 And. 53 Clan symbol. 5 Glass marbles, 42 Morsel. 36 You. 54 Falsehood. 6 Annoyed. 37 Newspaper 55 Pertaining to 7 Reedy. heads. 8 Guided. the ulna. .10 He was

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BUTLER ?!

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THE WATER'S



THAT'S ON AND NOW, WHEN THE GOING IS TOUGH, YOU AREN'T CRYING FOR ANYONE! ACCOUNT OF MOM CAN'T SWIM --- BUT ANY MINUTE NOW! I MIGHT START CRYING FOR POP! COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T M. REG. U. S. PAT By Ray Thompson and Charles

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE SAY! AS LONG AS YOU WANT TO STICK CLOSE TO THE FIELD, LET'S RUN UP TO MY APARTMENT... MY BUTLER IS AN EXCELLENT COOK!

WHY, YES ... ER-I WAS LEFT HOBBY, SPARROW? DON'T A BIT OF MONEY ... AVIATION YOU GO IN FOR GOLF OR 15 SORT OF A HOBBY WITH TENNIS, OR -- FISHING? ME, Y'KNOW REALLY?



Cost of publication of this act to taxpayers \$181.25. INITIATED ACT NO. 2

"AN ACT TO CREATE A STATE PENSION DEPARTMENT; TO PROVIDE FOR A PENSION COMMISSION AND THE MANNER OF THEIR SELECTION; A PENSION COMMISSIONER AND FIXING HIS SALARY; THE CREATION AND APPOINTMENTS OF COUNTY PENSION BOARDS AND DIRECTORS; PROVIDING FOR REVENUES TO PAY THESE PENSIONS BY REENACTING SALES TAX AND TAKING 4052 PENSIONS: MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE YEARS 1938-1939; PROVIDING FENALTIES FOR VIO ATION OF ACT AND OTHER PUR-BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE

OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS: Section 1. There is hereby created

be compassed for COMMISSION\* to be exceeded from the control of th

their first meeting and organization, shall meet on the last Tuesday in January, 1939, and on the last Tuesday of each month thereafter, unless they should decide upon some other date, at the State Capitol and may provide for adjourned sessions when neces-sary. Members of the Commission shall be subject to removal from office by the Governor only upon presentation of charges for malfeasance. misfensance and non-feasance. histensance and non-reasance, members of the Commission shall not hold any other oublic office nor become candidates for public office during their terms of office and in case such member should become a candidate for office his place on the Commission shall automatically become va-

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the commission to formulate and pro-mulgate any and all rules and regulations necessary in the carrying out of the purposes of this Act, and their of the purposes of this Act, and their decisions on all matters pertaining thereto shall be final, and no right of trator, or such other agency here after the purpose of the commission to submit to the decisions of the commission to submit to the trator, or such other agency here after the purpose of the commission to submit to the final country to the final count action shall result there from to any of the courts of this State, The determine the number and fix the salaries and compensation of all assistants and em-

Sec. 5. The Commission shall se-ect a "Pensia; Commissioner" who shall be secretary of said Commis-sion. He shall receive a salary of Four Thousand Eight Hundred Dol-lars per annum to be paid in semi-monthly installments, and shall ex-cepted a bond in a monthly said in a monthly installment, and shall execute a bond in a manner prescribed by the Commission the expense of which shall be paid as an operating expense of the Department. The Pension Commissioner may be removed for malfensance, misfensance and non-The Pension Commissioner may select, employ and discharge subject to the approval of the Commission, all necersary resistants and employes, that no person who is relat-

complete system of rules, regulations for the purpose of administration, (d) an records, subject to the approval of An annual statement of the exact the Commission, necessary to carry out the purposes of this Act in a fair and impartial manner, and to appoint subject to the approval of the Commisdirector and other necessary assistants in each county of the State, and to provide the necessary equipment and stationery therefore to be paid for out of the operating expenses levied and allotted to such county out of the funds provid-

is expressly provided that the total administrative expenses in the administration of this Art shall not exceed five per centum total receipts credited to the OLD AGE AND BLIND PENSION FUND in any one year, and in computing said sum, balances brought forward and

refunds shall not be computed.

Sec. 7. There shall be established in each county of this State a county Pension Board to be composed of five members to be selected as follows: for the purpone member to be appointed by the amount of aid County Judge, one member to be appointed by the set to a one member to be appointed by the County Clerk, one member to be appointed by the County Treasurer and one member to be appointed by the County Assessor, be appointed by the County Assessor, each to serve for a term of five years. They shall meet and decide by lot their respective terms of one, two, three, four, and five years each, and thereafter, all members of said Board shall decide by lot their immediately preceding the date of application and for at least five years within the nine years immediately preceding the date of application; (d) resides in the county in double the amount of the aid paid double the amount of the aid paid by the application is made and him in excess of that to which the be appointed for a term of five years each. No member of the County Board shall hold any other public office nor become a candidate for such during his term of office on the Board, and in case such member shall become a candidate while a member of said Board, his place on the Board shall

Boards shall receive no compensation other than their actual expenses in attending to their official duties, and they shall meet at the county seat at least once a month and may hold adjourned sessions when necessary. The county boards shall serve in an advisory capacity to the county Director in adopting all necessary rules and regulations and in the administration of this Act; they shall review and may adopt or disapprent any and and may adopt or disapprove any application for a pension, and modify those already adopted. The county disapprove are already adopted. rector shall be the executive secre-tary to said county board and shall be the executive secretary to said vious to the date of his application for nature. County board and shall transmit to the a pension under this Act.

County Director to: (a) receive applications of persons eligible for aid The United States Office of Educaplications of persons eligible for sid under this Act and to investigate the merits of each applicant, (b) examine under oath each applicant, and see that no application is approved unless each fact set forth in the application is proved by two creditable and disinterested witnesses, having personal knowledge of the facts, (c) present his entire record of each applicant for aid under this Act to the County Board at its next succeeding der the provisions of this act, such permeeting together with his recommendate of the state may be entitled to aid under the provisions of this act, such permeeting together with his recommendate of the state of the state for age and a resident of this state for that no application is approved up-

sion shall have the power to modify or cancel any allowance formerly made to any applicant who is receiving any aid under this Act, and any aid grant-ed hereunder shall not be subject to exignment, transfer, garnishment, ex-ecution or any form of legal process

ecution or any form of legal process whatsoever including any act of bank-ruptcy.

Sec. 13. The State Pension Commission shall pass upon each application pending before it not later than sixty days after it has been completed and filed with the Pension Commissioner, and the State Commission, the County Boards and the County Directors shall have the power to compel the attendance and production of testimony of witnesses by appropriate writs and to administer oath, and upon the fail. of witnesses by appropriate writs and to administer oath, and upon the failire or refusal of any person to comnly with said writ, such failure or re-fusal shall be certified to the cir-cuit court and subject to punishment s for contempt of court. Sec. 14. It is hereby made the duty

set up by the Federal Government, to administer any federal law on the subject of old age or blind pensions; (a) An annual statement of the amount of appropriations made by the state rkansas for is current and ensuing pensioners 65 years of age pensions to pensioners 65 years of age or older, and the actual payments of blind pen-sions and how much for the payment of expenses of administration, (b) An be contributed by the state during such year for the purpose of carrying out the state old age and blind personnent for not more than \$500 or by imprisonment for not more than \$500 or by imprisonmen provided, that no person who is related to any Commissioner by either blood or affinity to the third degree, shall be eligible for any appointment to any remunerative position with this Department.

See, 6. It shall be the duty of the Pension Commissioner to set up a complete system of rules regulations of administration (d) any federal law to this State remaining unexpended at the close of the year for the year which such allotment was

Sec. 15. The Commission shall have the nower at any time to suspend or modify payments of pensions or to cancel pension certificate already issued, upon its being ascertained to the satisfaction of the commission that the pensioner has ceased to be entitled to a pension, or was wrongfully granted a pension; but in event of suspension pension: but in of pension and it later is ascertained that the pensioner is entitled to have the same restored, the Commission the same may pay the installments accrued during that such suspension, if in the discretion of the commission this should be done. When necessary the Commission may transfer a pensioner from the rolls of one county to another when such transfer is not made for the purpose of increasing the

Sec. 16. Aid may be granted under this act to any person who: (a) has attained the age of 60 years or over: (b) is a citizen of the United States: (c) resides in the state of Arkansas and has so resided continuously for which the application is made and him in excess of that to which the has so resided continuously for at least one year immediately preceding recovered by the Pension Commission-the date of application; (e) is not, at the time of receiving such aid, an inmate of any public institution or home for the aged, or any public home and istrator of such deceased ectate at any institution or home istrator of such deceased ectate at any institution or home istrator of such deceased ectate at any institution or home istrator of such deceased ectate at any institution or home. Board, his place on the Board shall automatically become vacant.

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Board, automatically become v medical or surgical case in a hospital (f) has no relation who is able and responsible under the law of this state his or her support; (g) has not

made any voluntary assignment or transfer of property for the purpose of qualifying for such aid; (h) And needy set up to administer this Act, and it shall be the duty of the State Treasury Blind persons.

Section 16-A. Upon the death of a pensioner and in case of his wife being under the age of sixty years, she shall end of the state Treasury to honor and pay any and all warrants drawn on said Fund when propured the age of sixty years, she shall end of the state Treasury to honor and pay any and all warrants drawn on said Fund when propured to the state Treasury to honor and pay any and after the state Treasury to honor and pay any and all warrants drawn on said Fund when propulsed the state Treasury to honor and pay any and all warrants drawn on said Fund when propulsed the state Treasury to honor and pay any and all warrants drawn on said Fund when propulsed the state Treasury to honor and pay any and all warrants drawn on said Fund when propulsed the state Treasury to honor and pay any and all warrants drawn on said Fund when propulsed the state Treasury to honor and pay any and all warrants drawn on said Fund when propulsed the state Treasury to honor and pay any and all warrants drawn on said Fund when propulsed the state Treasury to honor and pay any and all warrants drawn on said Fund when propulsed the state Treasury to honor and pay any and all warrants drawn on said Fund when propulsed the state Treasury to honor and pay any and all warrants drawn on said Fund when propulsed the state Treasury to honor and pay any and all warrants drawn on said Fund when propulsed the state Treasury to honor and pay and all warrants drawn on said Fund when propulsed the state Treasury to honor and pay any and all warrants drawn on said Fund when propulsed the state Treasury to honor and pay and all warrants drawn on said Fund when propulsed the state Treasury to honor and pay and all warrants drawn on said Fund when propulsed the state Treasury to honor and pay and all warrants drawn on said Fund when propulsed the state Treasury to honor and pay and all warrants drawn on said Fund when propulsed the state Treasury to honor and pay and the state Treasury to honor and pay and the state Treasury to honor

meeting together with his recommendations as to the merits, eligibility of the applicant for aid and the amount to be granted, and (d) to reduce to writing the decisions of the County Board on each application for aid, and to transmit the same together with the entire record of each applicant to the State Pension Department immediately thereafter. No application for aid must have been a bona fide resident of this state for a period of five years during the at least sixteen (16) years of age and a resident of the state for a period of this state for a period of five years during the amount to the state of the state for a period of five years during the mediately thereafter. for aid under this Act shall be with-held from the State Pension Depart-ment after it has been completed and ceding the filing of his application for

Sec. 12. Upon the final approval of Any and all vacancies occurring for any reason shall be fitted by a majority vote of all the present nembers of said Commission. The Commissioners of the Commissioners of the Commissioners of the State in the following applicant's residence that they know that the applicant has the residential that the applicant has the residential certificate of the Commissioner shall protect the allowing farm by farmers. Furthermore, all dualifications to entitle him to the side asked for, from he evidence of a duty licensed and practicing occulist whose duty it shall be to describe the duties besides their actual traveling and hotel expenses.

Sec. 3. The Commissioners after deducting the county allowance formerly made of the State in the following farm by farmers. Furthermore, all counties of the State in the following farm by farmers. Furthermore, all counties of the Old Age and Blind Pension Commissioner shall prorate the allot manner: For each month the Pension Commissioner shall prorate the allot manner: For each month the Pension Commissioner shall prorate the allot manner: For each month the Pension Commissioner shall prorate the allot ments of the Old Age and Blind Pension Fund to each county as provided duty licensed and practicing occulist whose duty it shall be to describe the total amount of the administration condition of the applicant's residence that they know manner: For each month the Pension Commissioner shall prorate the allot ments of the Old Age and Blind Pension Fund to each county as provided that they know manner: For each month the Pension Commissioner shall prorate the allot ments of the Old Age and Blind Pension Commissioner shall prorate the allot ments of the Old Age and Blind Pension Commissioners, shall prorate the allot ments of the Old Age and Blind Pension Commissioners, all that they know manner: For each month the Pension Commissioners shall prorate the allot ments of the Old Age and Blind Pension Commissioners, all that they know manner: For each month aid asked for, from the explanation of the administration to testify it shall be to describe the condition of the applicant's eyes and to testify to his blinchess, which eviet to the shall be in writing subscribed to by such witnesses, subject to the right of cross-examination by either of the total allotment to the county allotment to the county like in all its forms and only in the percentage of the total allotment to the county like in all its forms and only in the percentage of the total allotment to the county like in all its forms and only in the percentage of the total allotment to the county like in all its forms and only in the percentage of the total allotment to the county like in all its forms and only in the percentage of the total allotment to the county like in all its forms and only in the percentage of the total allotment to the county like in all its forms and only in the percentage of the total allotment to the county like in all its forms and only in the percentage of the total allotment to the county like in all its forms and only in the percentage of the total allotment to the county like in all its forms and only in the percentage of the total allotment to the county like in all its forms and only in the percentage of the total allotment to the county like in all its forms and only in the percentage of the total allotment to the county like in all its forms and only in the percentage of t

Section 20. No person shall be eligible to the benefits of this act who shall hereafter either intentionally deprive himself if his eyesight or assist in the destruction thereof of others; or hereafter shall lose his eyesight during the perpetration of a criminal offense.

Section 28. When used in this Act; of the taxes and penalties imposed by individual, firm, co-partnership, joint rules and regulations, not inconsistent adventure, association, corporation, with this Act, as he may deem necessory or hereafter shall lose his eyesight during the perpetration of a criminal offense.

Section 21. For the purpose of determining the age of an applicant for aid under this act consideration shall be given to any of the following docu
(b) 1. The term "sale at retail" The Commissioner shall, therefore, shall mean any transaction, transfer, prepare instructions to dealers by exchange, or barter by which is trans
setting out to them suitable brackets ments: (a) certificate of birth, (b) certificate of birth, (c) statement of baptism, (c) statement of supports, thing of any personal property, thing, age as recorded on marriage license or certificate, (d) entries in family Bible or other genealogical record or memorable of the furnishing or selling for a consideration any of the substances and certificate, designated and described by the certificate of birth, (b) certificate for a consideration the owner-soft prices for applying the tax.

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Commodity and/or substances and Commissioner.

Section 31. The administration cost

eration of the mode and manner of obtaining such gross income, and it shall be the duty and jurisdiction of the State Commission and its designated agency to determine what the necesminimum and indispensible tems of deductions should be and he exact amount allowed to each applicant.

If, on the death of a recipient of aid under this act, it is found that he

in the State's Treasury a fund to be designated "The OLD AGE AND apply RLIND PENSION FUND" to be dederly executed and countersigned by be eligible to continue to draw a pen-sion under the provisions of this Act so long as she shall remain single; Pro-vided, her marriage to her deceased State Commission is filed with the husband was at least two years pre- state treasurer authorizing such sig-

Section 26. The basis of distribution on sales and services in such adjoining vice for the State of Arkansas and The United States Office of Education, and who is unable to provide himself with the nocessities of life and who has not sufficient means of his own to maintain himself and who is otherwise qualified as further set forth, in this act, and who is not receiving and old age pension.

In order that any person who shall have become blind while a resident of this state may be entitled to aid un-

of helping to raise sufficient revenues ducis coming within the

more limited meaning is disclosed by larger value must be more or the content.

shall mean any transaction, transfer, exchange, or barter by which is transferred for a consideration the owner-ship of any personal property, thing, ship of any personal property, thing, and/or substance, and/or the enforcement of this act shall prescribe printed and furnished by the (a) to the returns of the United of prior to the date of such application, and (f) such other evidence as the State Commission may approve.

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price received for labor or services

State according to the last preceding been sold at retail in this State, and Schall pay the sales tax thereon.

The following percentages of the (G) The tax imposed by this Act following taxes are hereby specifically shall be in addition to any and all retained for the payment of old age other taxes except as may herein be and blind pensions and are to be deprovided otherwise. Any person taxvoted solely for said purposes, to-wit; able under this Act, doing business and the great of the great state of the great state. of The Fig. 18 Arch 18 and the second of the general acts of the General acts of the General of the general acts of the G

of helping to raise sufficient revenues ducts coming within the meaning of to carry out the purposes of this Act general classes of products herein in paying the old age and blind pensions provided for herein, there is stated to be exempt.

Section 30. The State Commissioner of revenues shall administer and enforce the assessment and collection of the taxes and penalties imposed by this Act. He may make and publish

Argansas for is current and ensuing fiscal year for the purpose of carry-ing out this State's system of old age and blind pensions, stating how much of such appropriations is for the actual payment of old age pensions to nensioners 65 years of age or older. ual payment of old age pensions to pensioners 65 years of age or older, and the actual payments of blind pensions and how much for the payment of expenses of administration, (b) An annual estimate of the sum which must be contributed by the state during such year for the purpose of carrying such year for the purpose of carrying out the state old are and blind pensions. It is intended to be an investigation of records and equipartic purchase price, but is intended to be an investigation of records and equipartic purchase price, but is intended to be an investigation of records and equipartic purchase price, but is intended to be an investigation of records and equipartic purchase price, but is intended to be an investigation of records and equipartic purchase price, but is intended to be an investigation of records and equipartic purchase price, but is intended to be an investigation of records and equipartic purchase price, but is intended to be an investigation of records and equipartic purchase price, but is intended to be an investigation of records and equipartic purchase price, but is intended to be an investigation of records and equipartic purchase price, but is intended to be an investigation of records and equipartic purchase price, but is intended to be an investigation of records and equipartic purchase price, but is intended to be an investigation of records and equipartic purchase price, but is intended to be an investigation of records and equipartic purchase price, but is intended to be an investigation of records and equipartic purchase price, but is intended to be an investigation of records and equipartic purchase price, but is intended to be an investigation of records and equipartic purchase price, but is intended to be an investigation of records and equipartic purchase price, but is intended to be an investigation of records and equipartic purchase price, but is intended to be an investigation of records and equipartic purchase price, but is intended to be an investigation of records and e

tion on account of the cost of the return or returns to be made under property sold, the cost of materials oath or affirmation by the retailed used, or any other expense whatso- The commissioner shall prepare and ever, nor shall any deduction be allowed for losses. Credits or returned stall sales as herein defined all necessor returned goods may be deducted, sary blanks and forms on which each "Gross proceeds" shall not include the shall not include the return or returns are to Section 33. Any retailer who shall used in intalling, applying, remodel- neglect, fail or refuse to collect the ing, or regaining the property sold. That herein provided upon any, every to The term "retailer" shall mean and all retail sales made by him or his

theretofore paid shall be returned to the state of Arkansas, and be recovered as a debt due to the Old Age and Blind Pension Fund.

If, on the death of a recipient of oid of the consumer of the the state of the sale is to a consumer for first of each year each retailer in adouted which, as ingredients or constituents, make an annual return, shall on the death of a recipient of oid on the residual of the consumer, or otherwise.

Section 34. On or before February filed and there upon the amount of the tonglish required by the legal voters of the of 1934, and not refunded under this State at the regular election to be filed and there upon the amount of the which, as ingredients or constituents, make an annual return in the form the death of a recipient of oid on the regular elegal voters of the of 1934, and not refunded under this State at the regular elegal voters of the of 1934, and not refunded under this State at the regular elegal voters of the date when such copy is filed and there upon the amount of the warrant is constituent and there upon the amount of the warrant is constituent and the same being the state of a same being the state of a same being the state of a same being the state of the consumer, or otherwise.

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The tax imposed by this section shall return according to his best judgment designated "The OLD AGE AND RLIND PENSION FUND" to be dedicated to the sole purposes of this Act, and to be administered by the agency set up to administer this Act, and it chall be the day of the State Treasure dining cars austioneers related by the State Treasure dining cars austioneers related by the section shall be prime facile correct. If the tax or amount found to be due by the Competition of the State Treasure dining cars austioneers related to the sole purposes of this Act, and it restaurants, cafes, cafeterias, hotels, missioner is greater than the amount of tax or amount due under the redining cars, auctioneers, photostat and of tax or amount due under the reblue print sales, funeral directors, and all other establishments of whatever nature or character selling for a consideration and the person making such that the person making such sideration any property, thing, com-modity, and or substance. sioner within ten (10) days after no-tice of the amount of such additional modity, and or substance.

(C) All sales of admission or ad-tax or amount is mailed to such permittance to athletic contests, theaters, son. If the payment is not made with-both motion picture and stage per- in such ten (10) days a penalty of ten

bearing upon the correctness of any segregated shall be further held, pend-return, or for the purpose of making ing the outcome of such suit. If the a return where none has been made as person prevails the Commissioner shall enues to make direct remittances to

modity is found to be unconstitutional it is specifically understood that the validity of this Act shall be affected only as relates to said articles and will not affect the validity of the tax imposed on other articles in this act.
Section 38. A governmental agency may apply to the Commissioner for refund of amount of tax levied and owing conditions:

stitutions. (b) On said forms the governmental agency shall separately list the persons making the sales to it, or to its order, together with the date of sales, Section 46. The provisions of this date are severable, and if any part or

the governmental agency must be decision of the court shall not prove to the satisfaction of the Comparison of the court shall not affect or impair any ef the remaining the court shall not affect or impair any ef the Act. missioner that the tax has been paid parts or provisions of the Act, on such sales.

Section 47. The person making the

missioner that the tax has been paid on such sales.

(d) All hospitals and sanatoria operated solely for the treatment and care of the sick and injured persons shall report monthly, on forms prescribed by the Commissioner, verified by the Commissioner, verified by the Superintendent of said injuritions, the total amount of all purchases of any and all articles of food, used and employed in the operation of taxes have in levied at the time of making such return. Of the monies received by the Commissioner on account of taxes collected under this stitutions, the total amount of all purchases of any and all articles of food, used and employed in the operation of the shall pay forty per centum (40%) and shall obtain the refund in the OLD AGE AND BLIND PENSION same manner as is provided in this section for governmental agencies.

Section 39. It shall be unlawful for any retailer to assume or absorb the ax, or to advertise or hold out on the public or to any customer directly or of Arkansas may see fit.

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may, as soon as practicable thereafter, issue a warrant under his official seal, directed to the Sheriff Section 24. If at any time during the property sold.

Section 25 income in excess of the amount allowed under the provisions of this act, and appeared by his act, and specified in his application it shall be the duty of the recipient immediation to the Commissioner of Revenues for may, upon inquiry approve a recommendation to the State Commission to either cancel the and property or income, and the county director of the receipient immediation to the State Commission to either cancel the and property or income, and the county board may, upon inquiry approve a recommendation to the State Commission to extend the commission to either cancel the and or very the approval of the state of a sale attended to the commission to either cancel the and or very the approval of the state of a sale attended to the commission to either cancel the and or very the approval of the state of a service of the commission to either cancel the and or very the approval of the state of a service of the pronoun, "he through the contribution to the State Commission to either cancel the and or very the approval of the state of the consumer to pay to him the property or income, and the county board may, upon inquiry approve a recommendation to the State Commission to either cancel the and or very the approval of the state of the consumer to pay the sale than the same may be personable to the commission to either cancel the and or very the approval of the consumer of the consumer of the commission to either cancel the and or very the approval of the consumer of the consum thereof, with the added penalties, in- BLIND PENSION FUND created by the date of blind pensions shall be turned over than three per cent; for bonds or obligations which bear interest at not more than three per cent; for bonds or obligations which bear interest at not more than three per cent, bonds may the money collected by virtue thereof, of the State, relating to old age and/or within thirty days from the date of blind pensions shall be turned over than three per cent, bonds may be issued hereunder bearing not more than three per cent, bonds may be issued hereunder bearing not more than three per cent, bonds may be issued hereunder bearing not more than three per cent, bonds may be issued hereunder bearing interest at not more than three per cent; for bonds or obligations which bear interest at not more than three per cent; for bonds or obligations which bear interest at not more than three per cent; for bonds or obligations which bear interest at not more than three per cent; for bonds or obligations which bear interest at not more than three per cent; for bonds or obligations which bear interest at not more than three per cent, bonds may be interested by the pensions shall be turned over the pensions of the control of the cont sale of tangible personal property is accepted as a part of purchase price, such personal property is accepted to be resold, is or affirmation on the form prescribde, instances where public buildings are contracted the contractor so constructed the consumer under the meaning of this Act.

Section 29. There is hereby levied is also become and superior to all mortgages or other tax discovering the tax due to and in-and superior to all mortgages or other tiens, filed or recorded subsequent to the date such tax liens become effective. Such Sheriff shall thereupon the same in all respects, with the date such tax liens become effective. Such Sheriff shall thereupon the same in all respects, with the date such tax liens become effective. Such Sheriff shall thereupon the same in all respects, with the date such tax liens become effective. Such Sheriff shall thereupon the same in all respects, with the date such tax liens become effective. Such Sheriff shall thereupon the same in all respects, with the date such tax liens become effective. Such Sheriff shall thereupon the same in all respects, with the date such tax liens become effective. Such Sheriff shall thereupon the same in all respects, with the date such tax liens become effective. Such Sheriff shall thereupon the date such tax liens become effective. Such Sheriff shall thereupon the same in all respects, with the date such tax liens become effective. Such Sheriff shall thereupon the date such tax liens become effective. Such Sheriff shall thereupon the date such tax liens become effective. Such Sheriff shall thereupon the date such tax liens become effective. Such Sheriff shall thereupon the date such tax liens become effective. Such Sheriff shall thereupon the date such tax liens become effective. Such Sheriff shall thereupon the date such tax liens to the date s be filed with the executor or administrator of such deceased estate at any time before such estate is closed and the executor, or administrator is discharged.

Section 25. There is hereby created in the State's Treasury a fund to be sheriff to file copy of warrant with the Circuit Clerk as herein prescribed, ment to authorize the refunding of a certified copy thereof filed by the all bonds and obligations issued by State Commissioner of Revenues shall the State of Arkansas under the operate to the same effect as if same trues of Act No. 11 of the Scared F. had been filed by the Sheriff.

and Blind Pension Fund shall be as follows: (1) each county shall receive at the same rate as provided by law in back eighty (80%) percentum of all funds pald by percentum of all funds pald by percentum of all funds pald by percentum of all other pension funds which shall be distributed upon a prorate basis according to the bears to the total population which each county bears to the total population of the state according to the last preceding bears to the last preceding to the last preceding to the federal Census.

Act, shall report to the Commissioner or his authorized agent, such refusal shall be reported to the population of the same rate as provided by law in required by this Act. If any person prevails the Commissioner shall enues to make direct remittances to the paying agent or agents of the receive shall refuse to produce any book. (b) This Section shall afford a funding bonds from the receipts companies to the paying agent or agents of the p

herein provided.
Section 43. The sales tax on automobiles shall be paid to the Commissioner of Revenues instead of being collected by the Dealer and the Commissioner of Revenues shall be required by law in issuing auto license for new cars to require a payment of two per cent (2%) as sales tax before issuing said license.
Section 44. The Commissioner of

paid upon sales to it for food stuffs Revenues is hereby authorized and used for free distribution to the poor empowered to install a system of tax and needy or to public penal and collection under this Act, based upon eleemosynary institutions. Such returned the token system; and he is further funds may be obtained in the follows authorized and empowered to secure suitable tokens and to promulgate. ing manner and only under the fol- suitable tokens, and to promulgate such rules and regulations as are nec-(a) On forms furnished by the Com-issioner the governmental agency Section 45. The violation of any missioner the governmental agency Section 45. The violation of any shall report monthly the total amount provision of this Act shall be a misexpended for food stuffs for free disciplation to the room and pends or to root exceeding one thousand (\$1,000.00) tribution to the poor and needy or to not exceeding one thousand (\$1,000.00) public penal and eleemosynary in Dollars or by imprisonment not exgovernmental or both at the discretion of the court. Each day of violation shall constitute

and the total amounts so expended by Act are severable, and if any part or

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operate to the same effect as if same trms of Act No. 11 of the Second Ex- of the Treasurer of State. Delivery traordinary Session of the Forty-Ninth Section 41. A right of action is General Assembly of the State of Ark-valid notwithstanding any change in hereby created to afford a remedy ansas, approved February 12, 1934; to such officers occurring after their exat law for any person aggrieved by provide that all bonds and obligations the provisions of this Act; and in case other than those bearing interest at of any such person resisting the pay- three per cent be refunded at a lower ment of any amount found due, or the rate; to pledge certain revenues and under containing full descriptions of enforcement of any provision of such the full faith and credit of the State laws in relation thereto such person of Arkansas for the payment of bonds attached, including number, dates shall pay the amount found due by issued under this amendment to subbe the executive secretary to said county board and shall be executive secretary to said county board and shall transmit to the executive secretary to said county board and shall transmit to the county board and shall transmit to the pension Department the original records of all applications.

Sec. 9. All county directors shall records of all applications.

Sec. 9. All county directors shall records of all county directors shall records of the State Pension to the State Pension on the loss or impairment of the State Pension Commission and shall serve at the pleasure of the Commission and shall serve at the pleasure of the Commission of the loss or impairment of experiments and other places of amusement.

Sec. 10. It shall be the duty of each of the second of the county directors and shall serve the pension to be fixed by a State line, the taxes and licenses to be paid by dealers in and solve the second of the loss or impairment of expension to the fixed by a State line, the taxes and licenses to be paid by dealers in and shall serve the county directors shall be receive commensations to be fixed by a State Pension Commission and shall serve the Commissioner of the Commissioner of the Commissioner of the county directors and shall serve the first the Commissioner of the Commissioner of the county of the pension state the control of a month calculation of the the United States Government, and designated to be read to the mailing of the Commissioner of the Commiss

of the county where such withess resides to compel obedience to any summons of the Commissioner or his authorized agent; officers who serve summons or subpoenes, and witnesses attending shall receive like compensations of the peace courts; to be paid from the proper apprepriation for the administration of this act.

Section 37. Every person engaged in the business of selling at retail shall in the business of selling at retail shall in business of selling at retail shall sales at retail, together with invoices, in bills or lading, sales records, copies of bills of sales, and other pertinent to be papers and documents. Such books and records, and other papers and documents are constitution of the courts of the United States Constitution, or in any of the courts of the United States; provided that upon request of an are records, and other papers and documents. Such books and records, and other papers and documents are records and provide and the records and provide and the road district bonds which are pledged as security therefor; to obligate the State in any of the courts of the United States; provided that upon request of an are records, and other papers and documents. Such books and records, and other papers and documents are records and provide and the road documents. Such books and records, and other papers and documents are records and provide and the road district bonds which are pledged as security therefor; to obligate the States constitution, or in any of the courts of the United States; provided that upon request of a person and upon proper showing by such person that the principle of districts, road improvement districts. other highway revenues shall in any fiscal year exceed \$10,985,000, then the excess shall be paid to the Treasurer of State and first applied so as to increase the amount payable to the County Highway Fund for such fiscal year to fifteen per cent of the total receipts from the tax on gasoline and other motor vehicle fuels, and that the balance be placed in a special account and used for road construction by matching Federal aid or for road construction by the State of Arkansa but to permit that General Assembly to use such funds to purchase bonds issued hereunder when they can be purchased at a discount; to provide that any statute attempting to divert the funds placed in such special account to any other purpose or to permit such funds to be borrowed shall be void; to provide that Amendments Nineteen and Twenty to the Constitution of Arkansas, except as modified by this Amendment shall remain in full force and effect; to provide that the provisions of this Amendment are separable; and to provide that this Amendment shall be selfexecuting; and for other purposes.

Amendment
BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE
OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS.
THAT THE FOLLOWING BE

used and employed in the operation of such hospital or institution, and may of the shall pay forty per centum (40%) bonds of the State of Arkansas for obtain the refund herein provided for State Treasury to be credited to the and shall obtain the refund in the CLD AGE AND BLIND PENSION Bonds of the State of Arkansas may forty per centum (40%) bonds of the State of Arkansas for the purpose of refunding all bonds and obligations issued under said Act.

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petition; I am a legal voter of the Should the office of State Bank of Arkansas, and my residence. Commissioner be abolished by the

The Refunding Board shall pre-pare the forms of all bonds to be is-sued under this Amendment, and fix

ernor and Secretary of State, and by manuel signature of the Treasurer of of the bonds so executed shall be of Ark- valid notwithstanding any change in

The Treasurer of State shall keep a record of all bonds issued here-



## Texarkana Beats Bruner-Ivory Team in District Softball

## Playground Team |

Schooley, Taylor, Ramsey Fail to Halt Border City Team

The Stevens Playground Softball team, of Texarkana, defeated Brunerlvory in the final game of the District Softball Tournament here Thursday night.

The winners used nine walks and 14 hits to good advantage by scoring 16 Bruner scored eight runs off seven

hits and seven walks. In the sixth inning Schooley, pitching for Bruner lost control and began walking men. Taylor relieved him but was wild also. By the time Percy Ramsey relieved Taylor ad got the side out, eight runs had been scored. Both Texarkana and Bruner will be

eligible to compete in the State Softball Tournament which will begin in Little Rock on August 29 at Lamar Porter Field. Each team is also allowed to choose two players from teams that competed in the District Tournament to add to their squad. Bruner Beats Prescott 9 to 2

In a semi-final game Bruner-Ivory beat Prescott 9 to 2. Bruner made 13 hits to Prescott's 7. Roy Taylor led the attack with two hits while Carrol Schooley hit a home run in the seventh inning wit no one on.

Malvern, favored team in the tournament, ran up against a stone wall when they struck the Texarkana team in the semi-finals. Led by Charles Thomas, ficry red-headed catcher, the Texarkana boys counded out 13 hits good for 11 runs. Several members of the winning team played barefooted and barehanded to the amazement of the big crowd that saw the game. They did not seem to be handicapped, as the big score will show.

Lineup—Fi	nal G	ame	
Texarkana	AB	Runs	Hits
Young, cf	5	1	1
Thomas, c	2	3	0
Sutton, If	, 4	3	2
Gibson, st	4	2	1
Law, ss	5	1	3
Conway, rf	3	1	2
C. Brannon, 1b	4	1	2
B. Brannon, 3b	3	1	1
Fawcett, 2b	4	2	2
Berry, p	3	1	0
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Totals	37	16	14

Totals 37	16	1
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Taylor, cf       3         Coleman, 1b       3         Steadman, c       3	0 1 0	

Totals Bruner-Ivory ...... 3 1 3 0 0 1 0- 8 Score by innings: ... 1 2 0 0 1 8 4—16

close is told in a galloping story of the track, Charles B. Parmer's new serial,

Beginning-

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# ayground Team Wins by 16 to 8



elevation is a highly overrated stunt, "Catching that ball at the base of the monument was quite a thrill," says Street, now Old Sarge of the St. Louis Browns, "but I realized when the ball was 100 feet or more from the ground that I was going to catch it if I could get my hands on it. Judging the flight of the ball is the only feat. If you can do that properly, any ball player can catch a ball from a great height." Helf and Pytlak made the 708-foot catches in Cleveland look ridiculously

easy. As a matter of fact, Helf, the third-string Indian backstop, made a one-handed catch of his ball. The pal-Sullivan, Sr. let bounced out of his glove, and he grabbed it with both dukes. The veteran coach, Jimmy Bassler, Bessolo, a semi-professional player of southern California. believes that he would have snagged Semi-Pro Snags 778- Foot Ball

the first ball tossed had he not feared tumbling over a hedge in Cleveland's Public Square.

Ball Fails to Handcuff Hank Helf's Gloved Hand

Savants figured that the balls in Eleveland were traveling 138 miles an nour, or 202 feet a second, when they reached street level. Yet the ball speared by Helf didn't even handouff his gloved hand. And how many times have you seen

both hands of even and outfielder handcuffed by a line drive! The Cleveland catches cannot be considered world records, either, for lost sight of during the World war hit directly above the plate," asserts were catches from an airplane the Gabby Hartnett, who has dropped or altimeter of which recorded more than 770 feet. You have this from a man who helped arrange the show, Wayne K. Otto, the Chicago baseball writer, Otto was one of a committee who sought to entertain flying cadets at

Kelly Field in South Antonio in 1918. Those who caught the balls were George Lange Kelly, who was to be- Street made himself famous by spearcome quite a first baseman with the ing one heaved from the top of Wash-New York Glants, and Michael Angelo ington Monument.

**Answers Call** 

Jim Tabor

DENVER-AP-Two Denver golfers

Harvey Carpenter and Tommy Thompon, had to play six matches to move from the first to the third round in a

Scotch foursome tournament at Lake-

Their initial match was a deadlock,

by they played it over and won. Their

second round opponents were twice as

tough. Three times the match ended

son due won out in the fourth attempt,

all even until the Carpenter-Thomp-



Hope Softball League Clubs Bruner-Ivory ... .889 .667 .556 Williams Lumber Southern Cafe CCC Camp .500 Hope Basket Geo. W. Robison Hope Travelers Highway Dept. Thursday's Results

Browner 9, Prescott 2. Malvern 3, Texarkana 11, Bruner 9, Prescott 2.

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With Infielder's Mitt

Kelly caught his ball with a first base-

man's mitt, with the altimeter at 778

feet," testifies Otto, "And Bessold

made a back of the neck catch of his

with nothing more than an infielder'

"Height doesn't make much dif-

ference if there are no indeterminate

air currents and you can follow the

bayy," says Muddy Ruel, the Chicago

White Sox coach who dropped just two

foul balls in 20 years of catching. "Air

"The toughest foul to tackle is one

lost only two in 16 campaigns, "It's no

trick at all when the ball travels in

its natural arc. That gives you some-

So, in the matter of catching base-

balls tossed from a lofty elevation, it

would seem that somebody has been

kidding somebody ever since Gabby

acts as a cushion for the ball."

thing by which to judge it.'

"It was mindy that afternoon, but

Games Friday Night Hope Basket vs. Alton Camp at 7:30 Hope Basket vs. Highway Department at 8:30.

Southern Association			
Clubs	w.	L.	Pet.
Atlanta	81	50	.609
New Orleans	72	60	.545
Nashville	. 68	63	.519
Birmingham	67	67	.500
Little Rock	66	68	.493
Memphis	. 65	68	.489
Chattanooga	. 59	72	.450
Knoxville	53	79	.402

Thursday's Results Memphis 4, New Orleans 1 Knoxville-Chattanoga (open date). Little Rock 3, Chattanooga 2. Nashville 12, Atlanta 7 (called in 8th)

Games Friday Chattanoga at Little Rock. Atlanta at Nashville. New Orlenas at Memphis. Only games scheduled.

### American League

Clubs	w.	L.	Pet
New York	79	36	.687
Boston	65	46	.589
Cleveland .	64	49	.556
Washington	. 60	57	.513
Detroit	57	59	491
Chicago	48	62	.436
Philadelphia	. 41	73	.360
St. Louis .	. 40	72	.357

Thursday's Results New York 5-15, Cleveland 2-3. Boston 1-9, Chicago 0-5. St. Louis 7-1, Philadelphia 5-4. Washington 8. Detroit 2.

Games Friday Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia

### National League

Clubs	w.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	69	45	.605
New York	6.5	51	.569
Cincinnati	64	53	.547
Chicago	64	53	.547
Boston	56	59	.487
Brooklyn	53	62	.461
St. Louis	52	63	.452
Philadelphia	36	75	.324

Thursday's Results New York 8, St. Louis 7. Chicago 5, Brooklyn 4. Boston 6-3, Cincinnati 4-2. Philadelphia 2-2, Pittsburgh 1-1,

> Games Friday Boston at Cincinnati

> > IN ADDITION

TO BEING CONSISTENT IN

THE BOX, THE

CALIFORNIAN MAKES

HIM SELF USEFUL

AS A PINCH-HITTER ..

PITCH OR PINCH

### Two New Fighters on Friday's Card

Stamps and Bodcaw Men Matched—Also Feature Negro 3-Rounder

Jasper Evans, Hot Springs negro ight heavyweight, has been signed to neet D. K. Carson, local negro fighter in one of the three-round preammary bouts on Friday night's boxig program at the athletic arena. The other preliminary fight on this week's card features two newcomers local fans. Ivan Games, 155 pound, Stamps boxer, meets Howell Baker of Bodeaw. The bout is scheduled for

### Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT Plaintiff R. F. BERRY

ETHEL BERRY Defendant by warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

August, 1938 RALPH BAILEY Aug 5, 12, 19 and 26.

Cost of the publi-

Representatives of the State of Arkansas and the Senate of the State of
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thereto; that the following be, and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Section 1. Section 34 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amenited to read as follows:

Section 31. In each county, the Judge of the court having jurisdiction in matters of equity shall be judge of the court of probate, and have such extensive original jurisdiction in matters of equity shall be judge of the court of probate of wills, the estates of deceased persons, executors, administrators, guardians, and persons of unsuand mind and their estates, as is now vested in courts of probate our shall be paid on the sale of any budge of the probate court shall be paid by the Refunding shall be judge of the courts of probate of wills, the estates of deceased persons, executors administrators, guardians, and persons of unsuand mind and their estates, as is now vested in courts of probate or may be hierafather prescribed by law. The judge of the probate court shall be laded in the sale of any the same placed on the sale of any budget of the sale of any budget on the sale of any budget on the sale of

hereby amended to read as follows: "Section 35. Appeals may be taken priority over the other bonds issued from judgments and orders of courts of probate to the Supreme Court; and of probate to the Supreme Court is a supreme Court in the Supreme Court in the Supreme Court in the Supreme Court in the Supre "Section 35. Appeals may be taken until otherwise provided by the Gen-eral Assembly, shall be taken in the of Revenues. The Governor, by and

n conflict herewith; and this amend-

Witness my hand and seal on this the 1st day of April, 1938. C. G. Hall, Secretary of State.

nent shall take effect on the first day

of January next following its adoption.

the feature preliminary, McBernie is a brother of Ozzie Bolan who was originally signed to meet Carrigan. Leo Dunlap, big 6 foot 4 Inch, 197 bound local negro, meets Arthur Legans, Spring Hill heavyweight, in Legans appeared in one of the prelim-inary fights on last weeks eard with Legans winning the decision. This return fight is booked for three rounds. Delma Pipkin, 151 pound Stamps welterweight, who battled three rounds to a draw with Jim Stroud on last weeks eard, meets Fred Bohanan, of the CCC camp, in the main event on

Friday night's card. This will be Bo- | gun he has had insured for \$2,000. It Finkle Carrigan, classy Hope negro hanans first appearance at the arena middleweight, has been signed to meet since he knocked out Red Simpson McBernie Bolan, Spring Hill negro, in here a few weeks ago. Tickets go on sale at 7:30. First bout

starts promptly at 8, Pleases Knothole Gang

PUEBLO, Colo.-(/P)-When it come to calling balls and strikes so the kids peering through knotholes in the centerfield fence can hear him, Pueblo fans will back Umpire "Bik Nick" Corbett against the world.

Insures Gun For \$2,000
DENVER —(A)— Competing in the Houston, Texas, broker displayed a ago.

emblem in the stock.

New Cycling Record SLDNEY, Austrailia-(/P)-A new vorld 50-mile bicycle record was established by Fred Nelson recently. He covered the distance in 1:42.4, nearly five minutes better than the mark held by Frank Southall, famous English cyclist.

LEXINGTON--(A)--Siekle now holds a lead of approximately \$90,000 over Insco, his nearest competitor for lead-ing sire honors of 1938. Sickle was Colorado trapshoot, B. V. Christie, America's champion sire two years

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(Continued from Page Five) sued under this Amendment may be issued from time to time as they can be exchanged for bonds and obligations described in said Act 11 of 1934, of equal face amounts, at the interest rates as provided in Section I hereof. When bonds herein authorized can be sold at not less than par, bonds and obligations issued under said Act II of 1934, and then outstand-ing, may be called as provided in said The defendant, Ethel Berry, is here-iv warned to appear in this court on the market, with the proceeds from the sale of bonds issued hereunder. When bonds are purchased on the Witness my hand and seal as clerk market the procedure in making such of said court on this 5th day of purchases shall conform as near as may be to the procedure prescribed by Sections 37 and 38 of said Act 11 by Sections 37 and 38 of said Act 11 of 1934. Bonds can be issued for sale hereunder only when the proceeds are to be used for the purpose of calling or purchasing the bonds or obligating or purchasing the bonds or obliga-

ions issued under said Act 11 of 1934, Cation of this Profifth of the interest paid on the bonds or obligations caller or purchased.

Taxpayers

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENT No. 24

Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on February 26th, 1937.

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BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas and the Senate of the State of the hands of the paying agent or agents of the the Commissioner of Revenues to the commissioner of Revenues as hered to the Commissioner of Revenues as thereon then the Commissioner of Revenues as the Commissioner of Revenues as thereon then the Commissioner of Revenues as thereon the Commissioner of Revenues as the Commissioner of Revenues as thereon the Commissioner of Revenues to the Commissioner of Revenues as thereon the Commissioner of Revenues to the Commissioner of State of Arkansas.

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SECTION 11. Whenever all of the Commister of Revenues to the Commissioner of Revenues to payable in the commissioner of Revenues to the Commissioner of Revenues to the Commissioner of State of Arkansas.

It shall be the duty of the Commissioner of Revenues to the Commissioner of

be prescribed by law; and the General Assembly may provide for the consolidation of chancery and probate courts."

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sued under said Act 11 of 1934, which for the outstanding valid bonds of are not refunded hereunder, and all such bridge improvement districts, other amounts which by the terms of said Act II of 1934 he is required to pay to the Treasurer of State. It is the purpose and intention of this shall be the duty of the Commission-

essary to pay the bonds issued here-debtedness of improvement districts in under and the interest thereon then such counties assumed or paid by the

issued hereunder or redeemed as here-in provided shall be cancelled by the Treasurer of State by perforation and Road District Refunding Bonds with Road District Refunding Bonds with

and no law shall be passed reducing such salary to less than seventy per cent of the present salary. Should the General Assembly fail to make an appropriation to pay such salary, and the necessary expenses of the office,

bonds of road improvement districts and road maintenance districts, wheth-He shall at intervals of not less than three months file duplicate records of all receipts and disbursements with the State Auditorial Department.

The Commissioner of Revnues shall, during each fiscal year, pay to the Treasurer of State any and all receipts from tax on gasoline or other motor vehicle fuels and automobile license fees which are pledged to the payment of bonds and obligations is sued under said Act 11 of 1934, which were outstanding on January 1, 1938, are hereby assumed by the State of Arkansas, and it hereby obligates itself to pay interest there are not three per cent per annum. The Refunding Board shall issue refunding bonds hereunder, bearing interest at the rate of three payment of bonds and obligations is the outstanding valid bonds of for the outstanding valid bonds of Amendment to provide for the refund- er of Revenues to remit semi-annually

not produce an annual net revenue

ing Federal aid or for road construc-tion by the State of Arkansas; pro-

ly he shall receive the present salary the tax on gasoline or other motor paid to the Commissioner of Revenues, vehicle fuels and fees for automobile



## On a Horse

The blood of the When Pinky Higgins pulled up Blue Grass ran strong in Linda Gordon. She gave up the opportunity of a lifetime in Manhattan to stake her fur with an injury, the Beston Red Sox recalled tall Jim Tabor, shown spearing a high one, from Minneapolis, to fill the gap at third base. The tall product of the University of Alabama broke in with a barrage of base hits. He batted ,336 for the Millers. tan to stake her future on a horse. The outcome was startlingly close. How

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Hope Star

Miami's New Dates MIAMI, Fla.-(P)-Miami's horse-

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Straight Scoter stayed on the fairway.

A FLOP AS A YANKEE AND PASSED

UP BY THE CUBS, THIS SCRAPPY

RIGHT-HANDER FINALLY CLICKS

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PIRATES ..

COLORADO SPRINGS-(P)-E. J Rogers of Oklahoma City was long and straight in winning the Broadmoore invitation golf tournament's driving contest. His three shots measured 275, 267 and 275 yards and all

Chile introduced alfalfa hay to Calif-

# January 11-March 4, inclusive, 45 rac

### racing schedule has been revised upon the signing of a five-year agreement between the operators of the city's two tracks. The new dates are: Tropical park—December 19-January 10, inclusive, and March 6-April 8, inclusive, 50 racing days; Hialeah park-